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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

A PAPER FOR THE -- HOME -- ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

VOL. XVIII., NO. 5707 PORTSMOUTH, N. H MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1903. The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1901. PRICE 2 CENTS

HERE'S NEWS!

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We solicit an interview on the subject.

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NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

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OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

cannot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexpensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades of red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and packed in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant in the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

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LAP-A-LAC
The New Wood Finisher.

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65 Market St.

NOT FORGOTTEN.

Firemen Remember Their Departed Comrades.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Eloquent Address Delivered By The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Leighton.

POTTED PLANTS AND FLOWERS PLACED UPON MANY GRAVES.

Firemen's Memorial Sunday had its initial observance in this city on Sunday was a notable day.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of the following:

The board of engineers, Samuel R. Gardner for the Veteran Firemen's association, and the captains of each company, Thomas A. Moran, Sagamore, No. 1; Herbert H. Call, Col. Sise, No. 2; Fred N. Jones, Kearsarge, No 3; J. Morris Varrel, M. H. Goodrich, No. 4; Charles E. Grover, Hook and Ladder company, No. 1.

The exercises were, by desire of the firemen, held in the Universalist church on Sunday afternoon, and the pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton, was invited to conduct the same and give the address.

The service was at half past two o'clock, and the firemen met at their respective headquarters and marched to the Central fire station at two o'clock, and thence to the church to the roll of a drum, in the following order:

Veteran Firemen.
Board of Engineers.
Sagamore S. F. E. Co., No. 1.
Col. Sise, No. 2.
Kearsarge, No. 3.
M. H. Goodrich, No. 4.
Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.

The centre of the church was reserved for the firemen, about one hundred being present, while the remaining pews were fairly well filled, considering the extreme inclemency of the weather.

The attractive church was in floral array as befitted the occasion, there being a profusion of roses, carnations and pink and white peonies, interspersed with verdure, the arrangement of Miss Alice J. Hanscom.

The exercises were of special interest and were closely followed.

Music was rendered by a special quartet, consisting of Miss Hall, soprano; Miss Loomis, contralto; Mr. Fellows of York, tenor, Horace L. Rowe, basso.

The address of Rev. Mr Leighton was particularly felicitous and helpful, and it is the privilege of The Chronicle to herewith give these extracts, the speaker's theme being:

Text—And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda art not the least among the princes of Juda.—St. Matt., II, 6.

Apparent and Absolute Worth.

We can be profitably interested on this occasion in making comparisons between two great realms which are within the province of human understanding. Upon the one hand we have the apparent facts and upon the other the absolute facts, both as a result of our training and observation. The individual who is party to one of these sets of facts can be said to be as sincere as is the individual who is a party to the other, but, while sincere, both cannot be said to be equally right. And only the weighing of the antecedents and consequents of relating parts can the truth be reached. The absolute instead of the apparent fact is revealed.

Today such a process should be of interest to us for it will assist in bringing out a fact of life we are all too liable to overlook; it will show how apt we are in forming our estimate of worth to count those worthy who are without the antecedents which produce worth and to call those persons or things unworthy because they may fail to possess what, in our inferior judgment, are ear marks of worth.

This is the theme which we find embodied in the words of our text. We are told that for this obscure hamlet of Bethlehem nature had done no more than is ordinary. Ordinary in its resources and promises, but as we look back upon that place from our present day how true those prophetic words! One thing raised it from the obscure Judean village to the prince of all villages. What a difference between the apparent and absolute fact!

In passing we must note here a real truth. Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea, but Jesus Christ was not exalted by the place or the home which gave him birth. Rather the place and the home were exalted by him. And so it must ever be. It is the person who pours into an occasion importance, a place fame, and a deed worth. This to be sure is not in keeping with the somewhat popular notion regarding the necessary perogatives for achievement, nevertheless it is what time is assisting to establish as the truth.

It is not locality, position or place which gives to man the ability to do those things which the sense of justice delights to honor. It is his life. Life has hallowed many a spot and made divine many an action.

This is a theme which applies most fittingly to the sacred memory of those men whose honorable career now ended upon earth, is yet to many an open book, upon the pages of which are written achievements that are ever good for us to review.

Your comrades have fallen in the line of duty. The apparent facts may not serve to stir us very deeply, may not arouse us to start a subscription to raise over their sleeping clay a monument for the cause of fame. Their families may not have the means to erect a statue in the public park for citizens and visitors to admire, but what of the absolute facts? These stir the hearts in sympathy and awaken the soul in admiration. The army and navy of our land have not produced all our heroes for we behold oftimes their equal in the city's smaller army, its vallant defenders of home and life—its Firemen.

These are absolute facts. And today our interest centers in each life that has made this fame possible. The fact of a man's being called a fireman has brought honor to not one of those in whose memory you now meet, but because of the personality which brought credit to the position he filled, do we find the significance of this occasion. The work has brought honor as the individual doing it has been honorable. Place, position and conditions produce honor as you have honorable men to put in them.

The lips of the dead speak, not. Their deeds live and speak forever.

Previous to these impressive exercises the Veteran Firemen's association proceeded to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of its comrades.

This was done in part on Memorial day, but hereafter the work of remembrance will be done on the regular day for services to departed firemen, which will be held annually

The following were the graves which received memorials from the Veteran Firemen's association, of which organization the departed had been members:

In this city—Charles E. Fernald, May, 1898; John S. Treat, June, 1898; William H. Gardner, October, 1899; George B. French, May, 1900; Frank P. Banks, February, 1901; John Napier, September, 1901; Marshal Peasey, December, 1901; George H. Smart, March, 1902; J. M. Smith, June, 1902; L. E. Martin, August, 1902; Charles E. Gray, October, 1902; Fred Akerman, November, 1902; Joseph H Gardiner, January, 1903; Robert H Hall, May, 1903.

Out of town—Peter Strickland, July, 1900, Kittery; Albert C. Lynn, May 1901, Raymond; Michael Cragin, South Berwick; Fred L. Paul, December, 1901, Eliot.

Potted plants were used for the graves in Portsmouth, and bouquets for those out of town.

These are the days when travelers are likely to get left, owing to changes in time tables of which they have taken no notice.

Run Down? Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, gives strength to the nerves, and brings color to the cheeks. Ayer's Pills regulate the bowels, cure constipation and biliousness, and aid the digestion. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

OVER THE RIVER.

What Is Going On In Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Things Of Interest To People On Both Sides Of The Piscataqua.

BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 22.

The following article was taken from the Daily Evening Item, Lynn, Mass., on June 18, and will be read with interest by many here: "Amid a profusion of fragrant flowers and in the presence of immediate relatives and a few friends, Marion Augusta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. King, became the wife of Albert Smith Ritchie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Kittery, Me. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 60 Whiting street, the upper tenement of which was recently remodelled especially for the young couple upon their return from an extended honeymoon. All of the rooms were prettily decorated with daisy chains, potted plants and cut flowers, presenting a charming appearance. The stair banisters were entwined with daisy studded chains of green and on mantle and fixtures were arranged banks of ferns, asparagus vines, pinks, evergreen and roses A floral arch of evergreen, dotted with pink roses, was erected in front of the bay window, and before this the ceremony took place. Miss M. Louise Morse rendered the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, as the bridal party entered the parlor. The two ring service was performed by Rev. Roscoe L. Green, pastor of the First Methodist church. The bride was most becomingly dressed in white crepe de chine, en train, with pearl trimmings and taffeta silk, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses, and wore a veil fastened to her coiffure by a pin of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom The maid of honor was a cousin of the bride, Miss Louise B. King, and the best man was Arthur Hodge King, both of Melrose. The reception followed from eight to ten o'clock, and many friends from Kittery, Me., Burlington, Vt., Dorchester, Brookline, Winchester, Medford and Melrose were received. The gifts were numerous and beautiful and a host of friends extend good wishes for a happy future."

Riverside lodge will work the third degree this evening on one candidate.

Mrs. Nellie Rathbone, formerly Miss Nellie Keene, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keene, Rogers Road.

Mrs. Ira C. Keene returned on Saturday evening from Malden, Mass., where she has been for the past six weeks recruiting from an attack of nervous prostration. She is greatly improved in health and strength, which her many friends will be pleased to know. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs Juha A. Keene of Malden, who will visit her brother here.

The Seven Day Adventists have come to Kittery to hold meetings for a couple of months. They have erected six tents on the vacant lot adjoining Mrs Margaret Norton's.

Mrs Harriet Trefethen of Somerville, Mass., has opened her summer residence at Locke's Cove, arriving last Friday

Mrs. P. M. Brann, F. W Brann and Miss Una left today for Augusta The first two will pass the summer there but the latter will return after a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leavitt went to Exeter, N. H., last Friday, to pass a few days at their former home.

Miss Florence Currier of Revere Mass., and Miss Maude Moore of Portsmouth were the guests of Miss Helen Bicknell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Williams who have been passing several weeks in New Jersey, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. James W. Locke and daughter, Miss Annie, arrived here on Saturday from Jacksonville, to pass the summer months.

Miss Bessie Bedell of Jacksonville arrived here last week and will enjoy the beautiful scenery to be found in this section for a few weeks. She is located at Locke's Cove.

Mrs. Leon G. Young and daughters, Misses Lillian and Mabel, will leave today for their former home, St. Albans, Vt., where they will pass the summer.

Miss Ida C. Hatch, Echo street, is passing a few days in Portsmouth with her brother, Charles Hatch.

Mrs. Leyman McDougal of East Boothbay, Me., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hatch, Echo street, returns home today.

Mrs. Julia Keene of Malden, Mass., is visiting her brother, William H. Brown, Locke's Cove.

William Dennett, who is attending school in Ithaca, N. Y., is expected home today, to pass the summer with his father, Alex Dennett.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Shafting connections are being put up in the old blacksmith shop, recently turned over by the construction department to the department of steam engineering. Machinery is to be installed in the shop and a portion of it will be divided off and used for a store room and copper shop.

The diver went down at Henderson's Point at low water, on Saturday, and placed some new pipes for the drill stands

Three of the latest models of rock drills have been set up at Henderson's Point Two of them are so large that they can be worked ten feet into any rock without being moved out of the hole They stand some twenty feet from the top of the wharf and the men operating them are to work from a staging. It is expected that these will be used entirely on marine. The other is the first of its kind ever seen here. It is known as a core drill and works with a large pipe surrounding it It is square in shape.

No naval official who has ever visited this station has shown more interest than Assistant Secretary Darling displayed in the new stone dock.

A good representation from the steam engineering department was present at the baseball game on Saturday at The Plains, which was played for the benefit of their shopmate, John Mates

The yards and docks electrical force is wiring the new equipment building for light.

William Barrett, electrician, is passing a few days at his home in Lawrence, Mass.

The old landing on the lower harbor side of Seavey's Island, which was used so much during the stay of Lieutenant Greeley at the cottage on the island and which was also used in the landing of the Spanish prisoners during the last war, will soon be covered up with the filling of rock from Henderson's Point, which is being dumped along that part of the river bank

Work at Henderson's Point was delayed considerably on Saturday by the breaking of a main water pipe on the yard. No water could be obtained for the boilers until the break was repaired.

Joseph Davidson, a helper in the steam engineering department, passed Sunday at his home in Rochester

The new air compressor for the Massachusetts Contracting company has been moved to the power house at Henderson's Point and when the foundation which has been put in for it hardens, it will be set up.

Thursday will be pay day for the mechanics and laborers.

The men of the ship fitting crew claim they can furnish a baseball team that will defeat a nine from any other department

Daniel Courtney, machinist in the department of steam engineering, passed Sunday at his home in Scacle.

Orders have been issued to ship the boats built at this yard for the U. S. S. Missouri (now building at Newport News) on the collier Leonidas. There are eighteen boats in all, including two steam cutters. The remainder make up the usual equipment of a battleship. The new floating derrick will be used to hoist the boats onto the collier.

The bids for the new store house have been advertised, although the plans and specifications have not been received back from Washington.

W. G. Triest, who has the contract for the coal storage plant, the boat storage building and who built the floating derrick, was at the yard on Saturday looking over the works

Capt. Philip M. Bannon, U. S. M. C., has reported at the yard, for duty as commanding officer of the marine guard on the prison ship Southery.

The two Spanish rifles taken at the battle of Santiago have been mounted in front of the office building. Gunner Whitehead made quick work of the job.

The heavy rain of Sunday filled up many of the places excavated and pumps were in order this forenoon.

The dredging and blasting out of the approach to the new dry dock is going to set the completion of the dock back several months and it may be that the Boston dock will be finished first, on this account.

Assistant Secretary Darling was very much pleased with the advanced state of the work at Henderson's Point.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.

Massachusetts Floral Emblem Society at Arnold Arboretum.

The Massachusetts Floral Emblem society, of which Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson, a daughter of Portsmouth, is president, held its adjourned annual meeting last week at the Arnold Arboretum, where the mountain laurel was in full bloom, a hedge 600 feet long presenting a glorious sight in its beauty of pink and white blossoms.

On account of the unavoidable absence of Mrs Richardson, by reason of illness, her daughter, Miss Helena Richardson, presided.

Interesing reports were made by state officers and chairmen of committees and presidents of many of the local branches The business session was followed by a program of addresses, poems and music, an original poem to the chosen flower being read by Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould.

The society is now preparing to make its annual distribution of flowers to the less favored children of Boston on the morning of July 4, from a tent on Boston Common.

Saturday was the feast of the sacred Heart on the Catholic church calendar.

When in Exeter
— TRY A —
DINNER
— AT THE —
SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.
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EXETER, N

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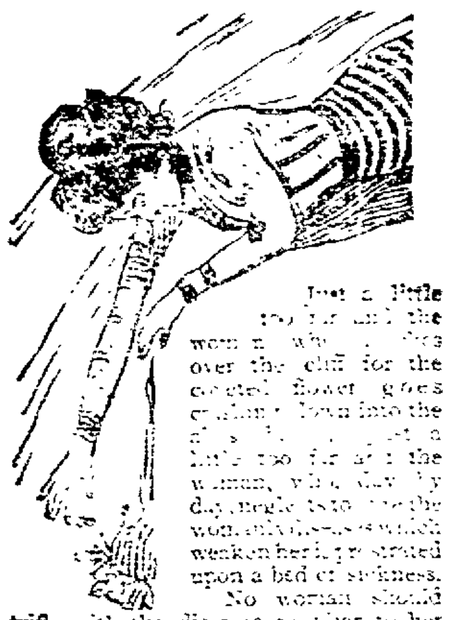

Just a little too far and the woman who dives over the cliff for the coveted flower goes crashing down into the depths. Just a little too far and the woman, who day by day, neglects to the womanly diseases which weaken her, is prostrated upon a bed of sickness. No woman should trifle with the diseases peculiar to her sex. Neglect to-day means a worse condition to-morrow.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of diseases peculiarly womanly. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"My wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, has been taking your medicine and received great benefit from it," writes Wm. Estes, of ... Va. "Was troubled with female weakness, heavy, bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head and a tired, worn-out feeling all the time. Tried all the remedies we could hear of but they did no good. Finally we wrote to you and my wife commenced taking 'Favorite Prescription.' Took ten bottles, and is in better health than before in a long time. We shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all who are thus afflicted."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of twenty one one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce Buffalo, N. Y.

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LONDRES
10 Cent Cigar
HAS NO EQUAL.
S. GRYZMISH, M'F'G.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO PLAY
Billiards OR Pool
IS AT
MOWE'S POOL PARLOR
FRANKLIN BLOCK.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

...aced at random, is productive of much annoyance, and little satisfaction. Send it to the

Central Steam Laundry,
61 STATE STREET.

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly, and will all be there. Telephone 157-2.
W. G. WIGGIN Prop

Bargains in Real Estate

Houses on Middle, Austin, Dennett, Penhallow, Sheafe and ... streets, also on Miller, Elwyn and Woodbury avenues. Prices range from $500 to $8,750 each. House lots in all parts of the city. If you are looking for a home or investment call and look over my list.

Wm. G. Marshall
1 CONGRESS STREET.

H. SUSSMAN
Portsmouth Dye House
20 Penhallow St.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned and pressed in a satisfactory manner without shrinking by a steam process.

...he cleansing ...

GEORGE A. TRAFTON
BLACKSMITH
AND
EXPERT HORSESHOER.
STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.
NO. 118 MARKET ST

MAY BE LAUNCHED

Cruiser Galveston Likely To Be Finished.

GOVERNMENT MAY DISREGARD THE INJUNCTION.

Warships Generally Supposed To Belong To The United States.

STATE COURT'S AUTHORITY IN THE CASE OPEN TO QUESTION.

Richmond, Va., June 21.—Everything will be in readiness by tomorrow for launching the cruiser Galveston, if the navy department issues orders for the boat to be sent to the Norfolk navy yard for completion. It was rumored here today, and report comes from sources believed to be reliable, that the government will send a gunboat to Richmond to tow the cruiser to the navy yard.

While advices from Washington state that the action of the state courts in issuing the restraining order will be respected "within the jurisdiction of the state courts," it is generally understood that the government regards all warships under construction for the United States navy as property of the United States, and therefore not under the jurisdiction of any court at all, state or federal.

This is a question, too, on which there is a wide divergence of opinion even among counsel employed to represent the Trigg company and its creditors.

The Trigg company's attorney says that state courts have *no* means whatever to prevent the removal of boat. This is by no means a new issue, ... involving the same question are on record.

All eyes are turned expectantly on Judge Waddill, whose decision in bankruptcy proceedings will have wide significance. If he decides that the Trigg company committed an act of bankruptcy as claimed by creditors it removes the matter at once from the jurisdiction of the state court though it may precipitate an issue between the navy department and the United States judiciary of the court, which, of course, involves the question of ownership, and if the department establishes its claim to the boat as its own property the matter is ... for all without the jurisdiction of the federal court.

Government official here have little or nothing to say in regard to the ... of the injunction notice of which has been served on Mr. Greshold, the government representative at the shipyards.

The plans of the government are being kept absolutely secret here. No ... been reserved at any ... for the boat's sponsor and ... who are expected here tomorrow.

"It is an open question," was the only ... from government officials ... asked if they ... the Galveston in defiance of the decree of the chancery court.

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO.

Lieut. Murtaugh Is Apprehended By Gen. Bates.

... June 21.—Gen. Bates ... the war department that ... and arrested in Chicago ... Murtaugh, ... who deserted ... post at Cienfuegos, Cuba ... somewhat on ... be sent to ... trial by court ...

OUT OF COMMISSION.

... Yorktown At Mare Island And ... At New York.

... June 21.—Orders have ... Rear Admiral Rodgers ... New York ... practicable ... at the Mare ... yard Cal

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A JEWETT MEMORIAL.

... has been finished at the ... of Mrs. Sarah Whitman, 181 Boylston street, Boston, a chaste and beautiful memorial window executed by Mrs. Whitman for her friend, Miss Sarah Orne Jewett of South Berwick the novelist and by the latter intended as a grateful tribute to her father, Theodore Herman Jewett a graduate and professor of Bowdoin College. The window will be placed in the Memorial hall of Dr. Jewett's alma mater, and there unveiled June 25.

WITH THE CADDIES.

Tribute to Country Club.

Speaking of golf reminds the Tattler of the Portsmouth Country club which has as fine a course for the game as is to be found in this state. So writes "Tattler" in the Somersworth Free Press.) The grounds of the club are located on the line of the electric road running to Exeter, and are at a distance of about fifteen minutes ride from the centre of the city. They comprise about 180 acres of land, open and wooded, and constitute an ideal location for such a club. There is a nine hole course, varied and interesting. Every green is protected by a bunker or sand trap and the soil is sandy, so that playing is feasible within a short time after even a heavy rain. The fair greens are well kept and one is quite sure of a good brassy lie if he keeps within bounds. There is aqueduct water on every putting green, and as a result, although the rest of the course, during a recent visit of the Tattler, seemed brown and dry, owing to the drouth, yet the putting greens were all as luxuriant and green as if no such thing as a drouth had ever happened. It seems that the party from whom the club bought the land had settled a matter of damages with the water company in such a way that the company was to furnish free all water that might be used by all occupiers of the land. Therefore the club gets its water free, and although it cost a great deal to pipe the land, yet putting greens equal to those anywhere are assured. This is one of the few golf courses that have water on every green. The club house on a little knoll is charmingly located and is a very artistic and nicely arranged structure. It has a large reception room with open fireplace, dressing rooms with lockers, kitchen and wide verandas. Then there is a beautiful grove with tables and benches for those who wish to picnic in the open air, and other attractions. It is no wonder that this beautiful spot is resorted to in large numbers by members of the club and their friends who find there the delights of nature in her happiest moods.

Wilson Has Arrived.

Willie Wilson, the professional golf instructor of the York Country club has arrived at York for the summer. Wilson was at South Carolina during the winter months, as an instructor at the golf club there.

Coming on Friday.

Walter Clarke, who will be the professional at the Wentworth house this summer, will arrive here next Friday and will be at the Portsmouth Country club on Friday and Saturday giving instructions.

For the President's Cup.

The first leg in the president's cup series will be played at the Country club on the Fourth of July. The cup will be presented to the club by President Shillaber, on Labor Day, when the finals will be played. It will be necessary to win the cup three times before it becomes the personal property of any player.

Annual Professional Tournament.

The annual golf tournament of the professional players will be held on Friday and Saturday and there is a large entry list. Included among them is an especially large number of amateurs headed by Walter Lewis and Findlay Douglass. Thomas ... formerly of the Portsmouth Country club, is among the entries. Walter Clarke (the crack) was to have entered, but he has several matches on for this week.

Needed Something Stronger.

Bishop Potter is an enthusiastic golf player, says the Woman's Home Companion. Some time ago he was on the links at Saranac, accompanied by a ... who was himself a golfer of acknowledged skill. The bishop ... ready for a mighty drive, and with one tremendous swing he topped the ball. Of course he was deprived of the consolation which in such ... serves to soothe the temper of the layman. All he said was, "Sh sh sh sh!" ... way of relieving his ... Then he tried again. This ... scooped up some cubic feet of ... and once more the sibilant but ... protest ... his lips. For the third time ... topped his ball, for the third ... driver missed the mark, and ... the third time he unburdened his oppressed soul as above. The caddie could stand it no longer.

"Hang ... man," he exclaimed, "sh sh sh sh won't send that ball where you want it to go!"

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Kittery And Piscataqua Club Teams Win Interesting Games.

The Kittery baseball team defeated the Dover A. C., ten to five, Saturday afternoon. Paul pitched a fine game striking out fifteen men, and was ably supported by Johnson. The best work for the visitors was done by Tilley. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kittery,	0	3	2	4	0	0	1	0	x	—10
Dover, A. C.,	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	— 5

Batteries, Paul and Johnson, Newell and Tilley. Base hits, Kittery 14, Dover A. C. 4. Errors, Kittery 4, Dover A. C., 4.

A game of baseball was played at the Plains Saturday afternoon between the Piscataqua club nine and the team of the 124th coast artillery stationed at Fort Constitution, New Castle. The game was a benefit for John Mates, who was injured while playing with the Piscataqua club on Memorial day, and was won by the Piscataqua club by a score of fifteen to eleven. The battery work of both teams was the feature.

FORTY YEARS IN THE NAVY.

Capt. Reeder Has Served His Country Long And Faithfully.

The Boston Sunday Globe of June 21 contained pictures of two officers who have been forty years in the navy —one of them Capt. William H. Reeder, who commands the U. S. S. Hartford. He is an Iowan and entered the service in the time of the Civil war.

Capt. Reeder's wife was Miss Annie English, daughter of Commodore Earl English, U. S. N., their wedding taking place at the Portsmouth navy yard while Commodore English was stationed here.

MAJOR POND DEAD.

Was the Famous Manager of Lecturers and Singers.

Major James B. Pond, the well known manager of lecturers and singers, died on Sunday at his home in Jersey City as the result of an operation on June 17, in which his right leg was amputated. The major, who had been ill for a month, underwent a slight operation two weeks ago, but the wound failed to heal satisfactorily and it finally became necessary to remove the leg below the knee. Major Pond was born at Cuba, N. Y., June 11, 1838.

PERT AND TO THE POINT.

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall the editor of the Bangor News went up to Boston and ate a quarter section of strawberry shortcake at the lunch counter of Young's Hotel. The memory of the gastronomic ecstacy which resulted lingers with him yet and thus he writes: "As the memory of those shortcakes resume its place in our mind we wonder why it is that some of the young men and young women who spend so much time in learning Greek and Latin do not skip the classics and take a course in learning how to manufacture shortcakes. If we were in search of a wife today and had the choice of two, one of whom was an artist in shortcake and the other an adept in scanning Latin hexameters, we'd take the shortcake girl every time. And so would most of the men with whom we are on terms of intimacy. And the pay of the two callings is wholly in favor of the shortcake artist. The president of Harvard University receives $5000 a year and is obliged to wear good clothes and to shift his shirt three times a day. The chief pastry cook at Young's wears a white frock all day, he is boarded and lodged at the hotel free of expense and his pay is $7500 a year. When we stop to think how much happier are those who graduate from Young's than are those who go through Harvard, we wonder why everybody does not skip the classics and specialize on plain cooking."

RENTED FOR THE SUMMER.

Andrew P. Preston has rented his residence on Miller avenue for the summer to Mrs. Hugh I. Cole of New York, who will take possession on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Preston and family will be at the Champernowne, while their cottage at Kittery Point is being made ready for their occupancy.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you

Tale of Lone Star

A Most Remarkable Character of the Western Plains.

Alone and Unaided He Killed Thirty Indians—Once Overcame Five Outlaws Single Handed.

Probably no man in all the west has had so remarkable a career as Fred M. Hans of Ainsworth, Neb., who for several years has been chief of the secret service of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railroad. In the early days of the southwest he was known by the sobriquet of Lone Star. This name was given him by the Indians

HANS USED HIS GUNS WITH GOOD EFFECT.

because in all of his campaigns against them, in all his raids on cattle rustlers, outlaws and train robbers, he has always fought alone. No character of the west has exhibited more bravery.

The family moved to Omaha in 1874 and to the vicinity of Blair, Neb., in 1876. Here began the troubles which resulted in Hans the younger becoming a government scout, Indian fighter, outlaw pursuer and terror to the western evildoer. A woman living alone one mile from the Hans homestead was murdered. Hans' father, the minister, put his higher intelligence upon the case and discovered evidence that resulted in the arrest, conviction and execution of Willard Randall, son of Miles Randall, a neighboring farmer. At the scaffold side Miles Randall swore vengeance against the Hans family, and a few days later he disappeared. Simultaneously little Johnnie Hans, aged two years, was missing, and later reports located him among the Sioux Indians, to whom Randall had delivered him.

This was in July, 1876. Fred Hans was then but fifteen years old, short, but sturdy and strong for his years. Alone he started out to search for his brother among the Indians. From tribe to tribe he followed traces of his brother, but for nearly twenty years failed to meet him. During these twenty years occurred Hans' employment by the government as a scout and the thousand happenings which unsupported by documentary evidence in the army and state reports would be considered as pure romance.

Although but fifteen years of age, one of Hans' first acts was the scouting out of the Indians who were then swarming about Red Cloud agency. It was largely through his instrumentality that the great council was held at Red Cloud agency Sept. 20, 1876, at which the last great war between the white and Indian races was ended.

His work on this occasion brought to Hans an appointment as a regular army scout. He made a round up of the various camps of Indians, giving the army officers information as to their location, and finally on Oct. 26 leading the soldiers against a large band of Sioux, who surrendered, being the last to stand out against the terms agreed at the peace conference arranged with Red Cloud through the friendly urgency of Little Wound.

One of his heroic single handed battles occurred Sept. 12, 1877, when he was attacked by five outlaws in the sand hills near Valentine, a few miles west of Ainsworth. Hans was alone when the outlaws surrounded him. He used his guns with such effect that two were left dead and another dying on the field. The other two fled, one of them killing Hans' horse as he turned away. Hans caught one of the dead men's horses and drove the wounded outlaw into camp. Hans was slightly wounded in the head in this affair. General Crook, to whom Hans reported, told Hans to keep the robber's horse until some one proved a better ownership.

On Aug. 11, 1878, Hans was captured by Chief Black Shield and held prisoner for twelve days, his life being saved only by his statement that he had sought the Indians to make his home with them. Watching an opportunity he stole the chief's best pony and made his escape. His horse was shot from under him by his pursuers, but dodging into a ravine, he eluded the Indians and walked ... to Camp Sheridan.

The Cheyennes were about this time making trouble ... Camp Sheridan, and Hans ... scouting duty to ... Hans located them and led Colonel Lewis and a detachment of the Fourth cavalry against them, routing the Indians, fifteen of whom were slain.

But probably the most wonderful achievements accomplished by Hans were two feats, one occurring in the early eighties, the other in 1888. The first achievement is not paralleled in western annals, and indeed the second has no equal so far as known. Hans was in Arizona in the early eighties when a band of Navajoes, 120 in number, surrounded Hans and his then partner, Bill Lewis, and killed Lewis. Hans escaped, but, actuated by a spirit of revenge, hung about the Navajoes' camp. At every opportunity he would pick off one of the Indians with his rifle, and so expert was he in covering his trail that they could not locate whence the death shots came. Their superstitious natures were worked up on by these mysterious deaths, and the Indians began moving. They crossed four territories. Hans clung to them until they arrived in the Bad Lands of South Dakota, killing over thirty of them while on the trail.

Since peace with the red man has reigned Hans has been employed as chief of the secret service of the Elkhorn road.

SCHREYER'S DARING DIVE

Marvelous Feat Performed by a Bicycle Rider.

"A Dash to Death" is the headline that will exactly describe Cyclist Schreyer's thrilling feat if he ever makes the slightest miscalculation during the brief four seconds it requires to perform it.

Schreyer has long been known for the daring and originality of his bicycle tricks, but his latest novelty, a dive into a tank of three feet of water after a swift plunge down a latticework shoot, is beyond question the most skillful and nerve stirring ever witnessed.

The shoot from which Schreyer dives is 1?0 feet high at the uppermost point. Its surface is of three inch wide slats placed four inches apart. It drops steeply to about thirty-five feet and then has a sudden rise of five feet. More than a hundred feet away lies the tank, with its three feet of water.

It requires little imagination to realize the precision necessary to insure the safety of Schreyer's dive. The slightest wavering of his wheel, the smallest mistake in estimating the exact point at which to make the dive, the most minute deviation from the plan followed by Schreyer in accomplishing the perilous feat would send him and his wheel through the air to be dashed to pieces perhaps among the awed spectators.

Schreyer mounts his wheel at the top of the shoot only after he has a perfect mental picture of the arrangements of the path and tank, for after he once begins the dash the tank is out of view. Once started, Schreyer and his steel steed gather momentum at every revolution of the wheel until when the end of the shoot is reached they are traveling at the rate of a mile in thirty seconds.

THE RIDER SHOOTS INTO SPACE.

There is where Schreyer indulges in some marvelously rapid calculating. In less than half a second more he will have reached the shoot's end. He has all he can do to control his wheel, and yet he must be alert, ready to leap at the moment his machine is at the end of the shoot and before it is in the air. Crouched, he gathers his energy to get ... a mighty bound, deftly ... his body from the ... through the still atmosphere he darts as the bicycle drops to the ground. As an arrow, he shoots toward the tank. As he nears it he suddenly ... his head downward, and with a splash his shoulders strike the water's surface.

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TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at *7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10.05 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at *10.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at *6.05, *7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour until 10.05 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland Village only.

Theatre Cars.

(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Portsmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house.

* Omitted Sunday.

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Bowser Buys Curios

He Brings Home a Rare Collection of Articles Secured at a Forced Sale—Got Them For a Song

[Copyright, 1903 by C. B. Lewis.]

MRS. BOWSER was downtown shopping the other day when Mr. Bowser drove up to the house on an express wagon and carried a lot of articles into the parlor. They were on display and he was sitting on the doorstep with the cat when she reached home.

"Has—has anything happened?" she asked in surprise at finding him home three hours ahead of time.

"Nothing to worry over," he replied with a chuckle.

"And you are not ill?"

"Not at all."

"But I can't understand why you are home. Are you going out this evening to shoot wild geese?"

"Hardly. There's no great mystery about it. I happened to attend a sale today, and I found a few things I decided to buy. As it was pretty late to go back to the office I came along with the express wagon."

"What sort of sale?" asked Mrs. Bowser as her heart grew heavy over past recollections.

"It was a sale of antiques and relics. The gentleman who had collected them

HE WAS SITTING ON THE DOORSTEP WITH THE CAT.

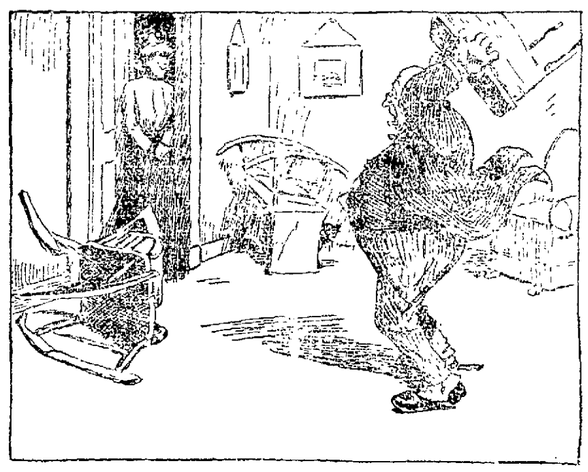
died a few weeks ago, and his widow was forced to sell. I've been looking out for such a sale for several years past. Come in and take a look at the things. You are no judge of antiques, but you can see that I got everything at about half its cost."

She followed him into the parlor, and and the first thing she saw was an old fashioned splint bottomed rocking chair. It was big enough for two great-grandmothers to rock in at once and looked as shabby and forlorn as a veranda chair left out through five winters.

"This was Martha Washington's favorite chair," said Mr. Bowser as he sat down in it and rocked to and fro. "She was sitting in this very chair while the general was crossing the Delaware. I got it for $15, but it's worth $100."

"How do you know it is what you say it is?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"How do I know that our old cat is digging at the carpet with her claws?



MR. BOWSER WAS ATTACKING THOSE ANTIQUES WITH FURY IN HIS SOUL.

The widow said it was Martha Washington's chair, and why should she lie about it? Besides, it's a matter of history. Parties will be here within a week to offer me $250 for this chair."

"If they offer you 50 cents, you'd better take it."

"What? What's that? Going to get your back up because you didn't attend the sale yourself? I didn't buy the chair for you to sit in, and I'll tell you right here and now I want you to keep out of it. If I'd brought home Pompey's pillar, you'd try to make out that it was only a basswood log."

"And what's this?" she asked as she pointed to an old fashioned mirror with a cherry frame and a glass full of bubbles.

"That, may it please your ladyship, is the glass used by Mary, queen of Scots, for five years previous to her death. I got it for $50, but its real value is nearer $500. Indeed, I wouldn't take $400 for it this minute. Have you any remarks to shoot off?"

"I couldn't do the subject justice."

"Then let it alone. You are a woman to appreciate a bushel of turnips far more than historic interest. There are fifty museums in this country that would honor me with a medal if I should turn that old glass over to them. We shall pass on to the next, however, before you announce that the widow lied to me. You see her relative the cradle in which John Hancock was rocked to sleep for the first five years of his life. It has often been referred to as the cradle of American liberty. General Lafayette once offered $700 for this cradle, and the Bunker Hill society of Boston offered $1,000 only two years ago. Do you know what it cost me?"

Mrs. Bowser shook her head and sighed.

"Only $75. It was a forced sale, you see. The widow had to have the ready cash at once, and there was no time to bargain. Should I desire to sell it, I can make $625 as easy as turning my hand over. Think of the historic memories surrounding it!"

"Yes, it might do for a wood box for the kitchen."

"There you go!" shouted Mr. Bowser as he flushed up. "You've got about as much sentiment as an old speckled hen, and I ought to have known what to expect of you. I suppose you will find fault with that blue platter, and yet it once belonged to Queen Elizabeth. The Royal museum of London once offered $600 for it and would give more today. I paid only $25 for it, as the widow's gas bill came in while we were talking, and she had to have the cash on the spot."

"If you had waited till her butcher's bill came in you might have got the platter for a nickel," observed Mrs. Bowser.

"More sarcasm, more flings. Woman, you do take a positive delight in spitting out mean things, and if I wasn't above quarreling I'd give you your fill. You have no interest in these things, of course, but I'll show you the last of my bargains. This portable writing desk is over 3,000 years old."

"It looks to be over 6,000."

"It belonged to the queen of Persia, and it's value is at least $1,000. I got it for $20, as the widow didn't understand what she was selling."

"She thought she was selling you a pig poke, didn't she?"

"Madam, are you aware who you are talking to?"

"I am. I'm talking to a man who has paid out a couple of hundred dollars for a lot of old rubbish not worth 20 cents. Mr. Bowser, how could you be so foolish? You've been worked for an easy mark again!"

"Stop right there! That will do!" he exclaimed as he pointed his finger. "The easy mark requests that you withdraw your presence to some other part of the house, and don't you dare to set your eyes on one of these antiques again."

Mrs. Bowser withdrew, and Mr. Bowser shut the parlor door and stalked up and down with his hands under his coat tails. After about five minutes of nursing his wounded dignity a dim suspicion crept into his brain. In a quarter of an hour he began to doubt if John Hancock was ever rocked in that cradle, and at the end of half an hour Mrs. Bowser, the cook, the cat and the neighbors heard smashes and crashes to make their hair stand up.

"What what is it?" gasped Mrs Bowser as she flung open the parlor door.

The question was needless. Mr. Bowser was attacking those antiques with fury in his soul, and she arrived just in time to see the cradle of liberty and Martha Washington's favorite chair fly into splinters the length of the room. When there was nothing more to smash and he had jumped on the fragments the easy mark turned to her and bowed and said:

"The train for your mother's home leaves at 10:30 tomorrow forenoon, and you can put in a claim for alimony with your bill." M. QUAD.

Sallie and Willie.

"Well groomed men do not always possess horse sense, Willie."

"That's just as true, Sallie, as the fact that a woman thinks she has the best of the argument if she can only get in the last word." Roller Monthly.

Little Competition.

"I wonder how it is that men succeed who mind only their own business."

"Because there is so little competition."—Life.

He Was Just a Little Bit Cautious

The girl who had fallen into the water screamed frantically for help.

"Save me! Save me!" she cried.

The man on the bank hesitated.

"I'm a married man," he said, "and I have seven children. I want that distinctly understood."

"Yes, yes; but save me!" cried the girl.

"I can't marry you if I do," urged the man.

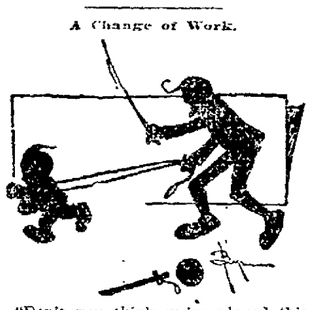
"No, no; only save me."

"If any girl falls into my arms and calls me her preserver there's going to be a whole lot of trouble."

"I won't."

"Well, I'll tackle the job," he said as he threw aside his coat. "You see, I was caught on one of these preserver deals once, and that's how I come to be married, so I'm disposed to be just a little bit cautious."—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Change of Work.



"Don't you think we've played this game long enough, Willie?"

"Oh, I don't know! But if you want to change I'll let you be the horse and me the driver."—New York Evening Journal.

A Pleasant Dream.

"I've been thinking of taking a couple of months off this summer"—began the man at the desk.

"A couple of months off!" repeated the man near the door. "Why, I didn't know you ever got but a couple of weeks."

"I don't, but I can think about taking two months, can't I?"

And only the hard working electric fan was heard for the next five minutes.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

As to Poetry.

A new story is going the rounds about Mark Twain and a young poet.

"How long does it take to get fame from a poem?" asked the poet.

The sage thought and in a few minutes said:

"Well, it takes about four hours to write one and 19 years 11 months 30 days 24 hours and 55 minutes to get it published. Then it's a toss up whether it's famous or infamous."—New York Times.

Little Ethics.

"Is it proper for a gent to take a lady's arm on the street in the daytime?—Mayme."

Perfectly proper, Mayme. As long as a gent takes a lady's arm only, without taking her watch and pocketbook also, a gent is doing remarkably well, daytime or night.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Secure.

"Have you ever done anything that will cause you to be remembered by the next generation?"

"Certainly," answered the unambitious man. "I have piled up enough debts to keep my name before a number of people for an indefinite period of time."—Washington Star.

Self Appraisal.

"Well," said the detective, "there is one thing upon which we may congratulate ourselves in this case."

"Why, you haven't even found an important clew."

"That's just it. We can rest assured that no innocent person is going to suffer."—Denver News.

Inequitable.

"Fame is guilty of many injustices," remarked Colonel Stillwell. "We are constantly talking about the electric light and the telephone while the geniuses who discovered the corkscrew and the lemon squeezer sleep unrewarded and unglorified."—Washington Star.

Killing Two Birds.

Citiman—I hear that friend of yours from Brooklyn has moved out to your town.

Suburbs—Yes, and he's a genius. He wasn't with us a week before he had invented a combination carriage and lawn mower. Philadelphia Press.

The Right Rate.

Chemist—Are you interested in the price of nitrate?

Customer—I should say yes. I have wire a line to anybody till after 6 p. m. Baltimore American.

His Word Good Enough.

"My word is as good as my bond."

"I hope it is better. Some scoundrel may be on your bond." New York Press.

Kissing Months.

The baby's kisses—oh, they are round
And large and soft and full of sound!

The prim young miss is kept to pout
With pursing up her little mouth;

The maiden aunt, who no boys care for,
Presses a straight line across her;

While grandma's lips are kept to be
A droop with age and misery;

Papa, who furnishes the cash,
Hides his beneath a big gray mash.

But Mistress Flirt knows how to kiss;
Her Cupid bow tips cool, like ice!

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

JUDGE HOKE'S COURT

Sandy Bend Justice Is Still Free to All

"WHAT is the cry that comes [illegible] and I [illegible] Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend as he opened court and looked over his audience. "Is it the cry of a lunacy expert, of a [illegible] wolf, of a sewer which has [illegible] stampede? Is it the cry of a night bird, a lost woman or a wounded man?

"Three nights ago such a cry came to my ears as I dozed, and I felt shivers go over me. I got up, seized my guns and opened the door. There stood the critter who had uttered the cry, and as he saw me he waited out again:

"'Justice! Justice! Justice!'

"Not to git anybody worked up to a nervous state, let me tell you that Jack Taylor stood four before me. The cry had come from his lips. He sits over thar on a bench and his mug is familiar to all of us. He's been hangin' around Sandy Bend for a matter of three years, and it's been generally believed that he was handy with a gun. I've been one who believed it, and when I think of it I could weep tears of chagrin.

"Yes, Jack Taylor stood thar and wailed out that he wanted justice, and it was my opinion that he must have been terrible wronged. He tells me what seems to be a plain story, and my judicial sympathies are aroused and I issue a warrant for Redheaded Mike and tell the constable to bring him in dead or alive.

"That's Mike over thar. He don't know one end of a gun from another, and every Chinyman in town has given him the boot a dozen times over. He's redheaded, but he hain't got no more fight in him than a jack rabbit.

"Jack Taylor tells me that as he was goin' up the road to his shack that night somebody holds him up with two guns under his nose and goes through him for $10. He recognizes that somebody as Redheaded Mike. He makes an awful struggle to save his dollars, but is knocked down and left for dead. When I heard of that bold faced robbery and assault within eighty rods of this yere courthouse I made up my mind to give Mike sich a sentence as would make his hair

"JEWTIC! JUSTICE! JESTICE!"

curl in knots. He was found by the constable and brought in yesterday, and I don't think any of you are gazing at a desperado when you look at him.

"Now for the other side of the story. Mike was lookin' around for free drinks the other night when he runs across Jack. Jack asks him to come up to his shack and play poker. No matter what sort of a critter Mike is in other directions he's all right on poker. This court has tried him to its sorrow. His trick in holdin' full boxes and fours is simply remarkable. He goes along with Jack. He hasn't a red cent, but he has an old silver watch to make a pot on. He wins three on the very first pot.

"Then two Chinymen drop in and see the rest of the game, and they both tell the same story. There's a five dollar pot on the table, and Jack gits threes and draws down to his hand and bets $1. Mike gets two pairs and draws another queen to make a full house. He sees a dollar and goes one better. They see and raise, and when Jack finally calls he's a beaten man.

"The next pot is a little better for Jack. He stands pat on an ace full, while Mike holds up three tens and catches the fourth. Then it was a good thing to see. Mike's watch and winnin's and clothes was in that pot, and so was Jack's money and his guns. When the call came he was a busted man and calls was gallopin' up and down his back. He yells out that he has been cheated, but the Chinymen swear that it was all fair play. Mike leaves a dollar on the table, accordin' to Hoyle, and saunters off with the balance, and Jack Taylor cries out that he is a ruined man and falls down in a fit. It was after he had recovered that he comes crawling down to Red Dog and I hear his wail from the darkness.

"Feller citizens, thar is no more to be told. If any of you can't see that Jack Taylor is a squealer you've got patches on your eyes. You must also realize the principle at stake. The noble game of poker is totterin' to its fall, or would be totterin' if this court wasn't here to extend a braclin' hand. We may steal each other's losses, but we must not steal the foundation stones of poker. The man who loses has to pay, and the loser who squeals can't abide among men.

"Jack Taylor, if you had anything [illegible] you've got all the money [illegible] You [illegible] Mike [illegible] Jack [illegible] Mike [illegible] Jack [illegible] Mike [illegible] Jack

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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1903.

HIS JUDGMENT IS ALL RIGHT.

Mr. Roosevelt delights the crowd that gathers around his car; he "says an undisputed thing in such a solemn way," and his manner gives the impression of a man who is sturdily fighting his way through great obstacles to a clearly defined and lofty goal. But sound judgment and clear thinking and comprehension of public questions are not conspicuous elements of his personality.—Philadelphia Record.

It strikes us that the Record is wrong. "Sound judgment, clear thinking and comprehension of public questions" were certainly conspicuously displayed in the settlement of the coal strike and undaunted courage was also manifested.

The same qualities came to the front last winter at the time of the Venezuelan embroglio. The diplomats of England, Germany and Italy had no reason to doubt Mr. Roosevelt's sound judgment and they had as little cause to question his firmness. Our young president seemed to experience no trouble in grasping the situation and he met and overcame the attendant difficulties with the promptness that is characteristic of him.

Those who wish to oppose Mr. Roosevelt must seek new ground. The old charges of hot headedness and lack of mature judgment have been disproven too many times to be longer effective. True, the president is not always swayed by considerations of policy, but straightforwardness by no means indicates a want of ability to think clearly. It merely demonstrates that a man has the courage to do the right thing at the right time; it does not prove that the man has acted without stopping to think.

The crowd that gathers round Mr Roosevelt's car is made up of intelligent American citizens They are not the people to be carried away by fine sounding, meaningless words. When a man talks to them they listen to and weigh what he has to say and judge the man accordingly. Mr. Bryan, an orator of undoubted talent, has talked to the American people for years and the number converted to his views could almost be counted on the fingers. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, gains friends every time he speaks in public The difference is that Mr Roosevelt's speeches give evidence of careful thought and clear judgment while Mr. Bryan's bat reflects the mind of an unpractical enthusiast.

To say that the president is practically incapable of clear thinking is foolishness.

WASSON'S TALENT.

A Kindly Criticism From The Pen Of A Boston Writer.

The following, which may interest many, is written by the Boston Transcript's "Listener."

A dozen years ago, perhaps fifteen (or twenty, indeed), there used to appear in Boston exhibitions of paintings, green pickles and coasting schooners and bits of the life along shore on the coast of Maine by George S. Wasson, whose father was the radical Unitarian minister and poet of that name one of those rare spirits who with Emerson used to "supply" the Theodore Parker pulpit at Music hall These old coasting schooners of Wasson's and the rocky pasture shore-acres of the Maine archipelago, against which they were often posed, the weatherbeaten little fish houses on little high perched wharves, the isolated homes of the seafaring folks on the "thoroughfares" and the prosaic scenery of their environment, were painted with the same kind of sympathy by the young Wasson as Millet put into his studies of peasants.

Wasson's paintings generally had that deep and subtle harmony that makes for emphasis and strength because of sincerity and reality, and causes a sketch having it to stand out among a row of canvases finished according to the conventional recipes of the studio. We understand now why these pictures are missing from the art shows of late. Mr. Wasson has become a writer, and bids fair to turn out a writer of distinction. The baker's dozen of his sketches collected from the Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's Magazine, the Century, Harper's Weekly and the rest, make one of this summer's books for the seashore, under the title of "Cap'n Simeon's Store." Mr. Wasson, as is well known, lives in Kittery, a close friend and neighbor of Howells, and nobody familiar with Portsmouth and its environs will doubt for a minute that Killick Cove, where the scene of his salty sketches is laid, is somewhere along about Gerrish Island or Cutts Island or York Beach. The description in the opening pages is so real that if it were a little warm and summery as June should be one could almost smell the tar and pitch of the old plank walk along the shore front in these sentences from it: "Old seine-boats, davits, wheels and rotting fragments of vessels litter the ground on both sides of this road. The sidewalk itself is largely built of vessels' planking, streaked by rust, and riddled thickly with treenail holes. In many yards cabooses serve as henhouses, and numerous woodsheds throughout the village are tricked out famously with carvings from the stern or prow of some crack old timer."

Perhaps as good photographic realism may be found in Howells and Mary Wilkins, with the same sense of humor and hearty sympathy at once, but neither of these masters of the homely story has, to the Listener's mind, equalled Mr. Wasson in the accuracy with which he has transcribed the New England salt water dialect. Here is a specimen: "The first commincement like unto this way—guess likely I've heern it told over times enough to git the thing somewheres nigh straight, and resk it' Ye see ole Skip' Nate Spurshoes, him that was gran'sir to them Spurshoes, was lost in the ole Marcellus, on Matinicus rock, you rec'lect, he'd only jest arrived home here from the Western banks, with a trip o' fish, in the ole pink Equator. All his crew without 't was three or four had went home, but ole Skip.' He'd turn to and git under way of a nice mod'rit lay with what few still stopped aboard 'long on him, and jest drop out side here onto the aidge o' Betty Moody's gardin, mebbe, or some place anyways, where they could down kill lick in tol'ble shoal water. Then they'd fish ag'in that day, and then up anchor, fill away, and give it to her back in home here, with a little air o' wind to the south'ard, by the fust of the aft'noon."

NAVAL RECRUITING RESUMED.

Orders which have been anticipated for several days have been received from the navy department at the Boston recruiting office on Hanover street to resume recruiting in all ratings except that of apprentice. Enlistment closed May 16 and at the time it was supposed that the offices would be opened in ten days. Meanwhile large numbers of applications have been received and many persons examined, so that the work of enlisting will now proceed rapidly.

THE BATTLESHIP SQUADRON.

The battleship squadron, which consists of the Illinois, Alabama, Massachusetts, Brooklyn and tender Mayflower, will sail for the Azores about the 22d or 23d instant, where the program for the summer maneuvers will be carried out. The squadron will reach the Maine coast about July 20, and during the first part of August the search problem will engage attention of the command. The joint maneuvers will occur off Portland harbor about August 22.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp— very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store 50 cents

EXETER EVENTS.

Memorial Service Of Knights Of Pythias.

FARM BUILDINGS TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Business Rushing At The Various Factories At The Present Time.

THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGHBORING COUNTY SEAT.

Exeter, June 20.—The seventh annual memorial services of Squamscott lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, were held this afternoon.

At two o'clock the members of the subordinate lodge and Frank E. Rollins company, U. R. K. P., and many visiting Knights met at the Phillips church, where an oration was delivered by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Dana. This was the program carried out at the church:

Organ selection.
Prayer.
Chant, "Blessed Are the Dead."
Opening exercises, Officers of the lodge.
Anthem, "God is Spirit," Bennett
Introductory remarks,
Edward H. Richards.
Tenor solo, "Rock of Ages," Johnson
Clarence M. Collins.
Organ selection.
Address,
Rev. S. H. Dana.
Anthem, "Abide With Me," Barnby
Hymn, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?"
Benediction.

At the conclusion of the exercises, a line of march was formed, consisting of the Exeter Brass band, Squamscott lodge, Frank E. Rollins company and the guests of the day in carriages. The procession moved through Front and Linden streets to the Exeter cemetery. There the Pythian service was conducted, after which the graves of the departed members were strewn with flowers. The line then moved through Arbor, Front, Winter, Main, Middle and Water streets to the Pythian hall, where it was dismissed.

The set of farm buildings of Jay Dearborn, at Brentwood, situated near the county farm, and occupied by his son, Fred Dearborn, were burned to the ground early this morning. The fire was discovered between twelve and one o'clock by John Sanborn, as he was on his way home from an Odd Fellows meeting.

Mr. Sanborn informed the Dearborn family, who had barely time to escape. They saved nothing in either in the house or the barn, and several cows and two horses were burned.

Work is rushing at some of the manufactories in Exeter. The employes of the Exeter Brass works begin work at 6.30 in the morning and Gale's shoe shop is running at night.

Car No. 20 of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway, which has jumped the rails at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets several times the past week, left the tracks again yesterday afternoon at the same place. It was placed back on the rails by Master Mechanic George Moore.

Gus Crummet was arraigned in police court yesterday afternoon before Judge Shute on the charge of being drun at his home on Green street. He was given a conditional sentence.

The schooner H. M. Reed arrived up river yesterday with 221 tons of coal for the Exeter Gas house.

J. A. Love, a former Phillips-Exeter student, now at Harvard Law school, is visiting friends in town.

At last evening's meeting of Frank E. Rollins company, U. R. K. P., two candidates were initiated.

Grand Chancellor Page of Woodsville will be present at Monday night's meeting of Squamscott lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Perley Field severed his connection with Higgins' fish market last evening and has accepted a position at Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Frank E. Springer is at Berwick attending the commencement exercises of the Sullivan High school, of which her niece, Miss Josie A. Duffe, who is well known in Exeter is a graduate.

A baseball game will be played on the campus next Thursday afternoon between the Go-Gos and Gone-Bys. Solon Gremmels is captain of the former team and Albert Wetherell of the latter.

A report was current on the streets yesterday that Lewis E. Swan, tax collector, had resigned. A talk with the selectmen revealed that they knew nothing about it, however.

Dr. F. A. Charles of this town has received a free ticket for a six weeks' European trip, being one of twenty-five successful contestants in the Brown Book competition.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW.

Rev. John B. Delaney, chancellor of the Catholic diocese of Manchester, formerly curate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city, gave the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening at Boston college. More than two thousand invitations were issued.

Charles H. Woodbury, of Boston, the artist, received the first prize, $300, last week for the best paintings exhibited at the summer exhibition of the Worcester Art museum. His subject was "The North Atlantic."

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford of Newburyport is to pass the summer in Europe. She has leased her home at Deer Island.

Among those seen at the statue exercises and spreads at Harvard University last week were Miss Minna Jones, in primrose yellow Liberty with white lace, and large hat of the same tones; Miss Charlotte Jones, in white muslin, with a black and white hat; and Miss Mary Coolidge in pongee silk. Dr. George Haven was a guest at the club dinner.

Miss Laura E. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews will be one of the graduates at Smith college on Tuesday. Her parents left on Saturday for Northampton, Mass. The commencement season began on Saturday evening with the presentation in the Academy of Music of "Love's Labor Lost," the Shakespearian play selected by the senior dramatic committee of 1903. Miss Matthews was one of the halberdiers.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery Brackett, soprano soloist, assisted at the graduating exercises of the Brookline, Mass., High school, taking part in Haydn's "The Creation." The audience was noted for its fashion and brilliancy. The hall was crowded, and the scene was typical of the town.

Rev. Daniel W. Waldron and Miss Waldron of Boston are passing the summer at the Bates cottage on Atlantic hill, Nantasket. For many years Rev. Mr. Waldron and his daughter have occupied Rosemary cottage at Eliot, and in connection with the Fresh Air fund of Boston, have had as guests sick mothers and children for a ten days' rest during the summer season.

The report comes that the venerable John W. Sanborn of Sanbornville is in feeble health. Mr. Sanborn has lived more than eighty-one years, and has been most active for the fourscore. He was as attentive to the conduct of affairs at Concord during the last session of the legislature, as for the many previous sessions at which he has been a constant attendant; and he wore his years with characteristic grace. The great number of leading men of the state who know him well will sincerely hope, if the report is true, that he may fully regain his strength and that still many more years are vouchsafed to him. A state gathering without the presence of "Uncle John" would be strange, indeed, and his absence would be very much regretted.

While there has been no formal announcement to that effect, there is a well defined movement, (says the Concord correspondent of the Manchester Union) to make Col. A. F. Howard of Portsmouth the nominee for governor and a feeling that while he is at present doing nothing to promote it, he is doing nothing to hinder it. Colonel Howard is a man whose advice has long been sought by those men who had much to do with managing affairs of the party, especially as to the effect of proposed action in the section of the state in which he lives and which he so well understands. He has not been prominent in public affairs officially, for the effective reason that he has refused to be a candidate for office. But the hold that he has had upon the confidence of certain party leaders places him in the regard of some people as a formidable candidate when he shall be brought earnestly into the field as there are pasitive assurances by persons in a position to know, he will be, and for the next campaign.

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Pres., William T. Lyons;
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Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

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Pres., Stanton Truman;
Sec., John Molloy.
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 209.
Pres., John Harrington;
Sec., William Dunn.
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.
Pres., Frank Bray;
Sec., Brainard Hersey.
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.
Pres., William Harrison;
Sec., Walter Staples.
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.
Pres., John Gorman;
Sec., James D. Brooks.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.
Pres., M. C. Bold;
Sec., Frank Ham.
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.
Pres., John T. Mallon;
Sec., James McNaughton.
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.
Pres., Frank Dennett;
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.
Pres., Jere. Cohig;
Sec., Michael Leyden.
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.
Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.
Pres., Albert Adams;
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;
Fin. Sec., John Connell.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.
Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;
Sec., James E. Chickering.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.
Pres., James H. Cogan;
Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;
Treas., Edward Amazeen.
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION.
Pres., Fred C. Horner;
Sec., Charles W. Neal.
Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

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Chit-Chat That Is In The June Air.

VARIOUS THINGS OF AN INTERESTING NATURE.

Summer Sidelights On Matters Local And Otherwise.

MANY MATTERS THAT ARE BOTH TIMELY AND TRITE TODAY.

It is in the air

That the Newburyport city government has formed a baseball team and is looking for the scalps of the Haverhill officials—

That Portsmouth has now more fruit stores than ever before—

That it doesn't pay for a person to hang up an umbrella or rain coat these days—

That a new club room has been started in the Ward one building on Maplewood avenue, by the railroad men—

That the custom house has no elevator as yet—

That some of the fire traps about the city have been called to the attention of the board of engineers—

That the electrical force connected with the Jones electric light plant is doing work second to none in this part of the country—

That the rain and cold are keeping the flies away—

That there was lots of fun at the ball game at The Plains on Saturday—

That many school teachers will soon leave the city for the summer vacation—

That Electrician Ballard has repaired the bank and police call system—

That Daniel Collins has entered the employ of Loughlin, the bottler—

That when the hose wagons arrive at Kittery a volunteer fire department will be organized in that town—

That if Portsmouth had a ball field as good as Kittery's, the fans would be happy—

That there have been received in Dover thirty-four second class licenses, eleven fifth class licenses and seven first class, making in all fifty-two licenses held in that city at the present time—

That the general tendency in the hay market is up rather than down, though perhaps there won't be so much of a shortage as was anticipated two weeks ago, as the rains of the past week have started the grass in good shape all through this section—

That the forty days' drouth is being followed by forty days' rain, evidently—

That red fire, campaign oratory and political conventions will be the order of the day just a year from now—

That Catholics all over the world have good reason to be apprehensive because of the failing health of Pope Leo XIII.—

That it is predicted prices will go up in fish unless there is a change in the weather conditions right away—

That the order has been received at the postoffice to the effect that there will be no mail delivery on July 4—

That the Fourth and Thanksgiving day are the only two absolute holidays of the year in the department—

That flooded cellars were not unknown on Sunday—

That Concord has six saloons doing business, and many more getting ready—

That five years ago today the First United States troops landed in Cuba—

That the glorious Fourth of July will be here one week from next Saturday.

ON THE DIAMOND.

A Catcher's Troubles Are Many.

"There is a vast difference between catching and playing first base," says Frank Chance of the Chicago National league team, who is really a catcher, but who is being broken in to play first. "Both positions are hard and require activity and headwork. It is not easy for a player who has always played one position to be changed to a place directly opposite to the one he has always played and liked.

"Of course there is danger of getting injured in any position, but catching is the most dangerous. Since I have been playing ball I have been knocked senseless eight times and three of these times the doctors gave me up; but I am still alive and good for a long time yet.

"While catching is a more dangerous position than first base, it isn't harder, for a catcher always has the play in front of him, which, of course, makes it easier, while the first baseman has plays coming from all sides. A catcher with a good arm and luck has no kick coming, but I have been catching long enough and have been hurt times enough to know that I can do more good to a team in some other position.

"I find that first base bothers my arm some. A catcher throws directly ahead of him all the time, while a first baseman ahs most of his throws to his side and has to get the ball away with an underhand movement to make a fast play, as it takes time to bring the ball over your head, which is the way I always threw while catching. It is the most successful throw a catcher can make."

Newmarket defeated North Berwick on Saturday, 4 to 1, thus scoring five straight victories, without a defeat so far this year. Perreault struck out eleven men and had errorless support.

"Gloomy" Gus Van Zandt, late of Nashua, made his appearance in centre field with "Hank" Shea's strong Lebanon team on Saturday and distinguished himself by knocking a home run first time at bat. Lebanon defeated Whitefield, 9 to 4.

The omnipresent Shorty Girard, although supposed to be down in St. John's, also turned up with the Lebanons on Saturday, playing short field.

The Newports opened the season on Saturday by defeating the Manchester Shamrocks, 12 to 9. Campbell, the former Andover star, struck out nineteen men of the Shamrock side and batted hard, getting a home run, double and single.

The Concord High school ball team won from Manchester High school on Rumford field, Concord, on Saturday, and is now the state and interscholastic champion team for 1903.

Chase of the Suncooks made nineteen men fan out, in a game against the Manchester Stars on Saturday.

Newick of Portsmouth is pitching for the Lynn baseball team and he has won every game that he has pitched this season.—Foster's Democrat.

Andrew J. Coakley of Holy Cross College, last year one of the premier twirlers of the college world, has joined the Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack.

The prophecy was made the other day that Worcester and Providence will be glad to come into the New England league by next season.

If Titus doesn't remain with Philadelphia two weeks he reverts to Concord.

Frank Selee claims that he has the deal clinched to get Walter Clarkson of Harvard after the close of the college season.

All New England league umpires have been instructed to umpire from behind the bat when there are no men on bases, as the play is likely to center at the home base. Too many decisions go wrong on balls hit near the foul lines.

Fred Parent of the Boston American team is hitting the ball some these days. He got in eight safe drives in the series with Cleveland, five of them being made on Wednesday.

Jimmy Canavan has greatly strengthened his team in the Connecticut league and now has a winner.

Jake Volz was unmercifully lambasted by Louisville in the last game he pitched.

Ira Newick pitched for Lynn against the Wakefield team on Saturday and won his game. He was opposed by Pagum, of the Lawrence New England league club

OBITUARY.

Harry B. Brown.

The public was shocked to learn of the death at a Boston hospital Wednesday of Harry B. Brown of Hampton Falls, eldest son of Hon. Warren Brown. He was thirty-three years old, and was a successful contractor. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

The Withington-Cotton Wedding.

The society editress of the Boston Sunday Herald makes this pleasant reference:

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Gertrude W. Cotton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cotton of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mr. Henry Albert Withington of Jamaica Plain, took place on Wednesday at the Cotton's cottage in New Castle. A special boat was waiting and took the guests down from Boston, and at Portsmouth a special boat was waiting to take the party to New Castle. The house was done with greenery and flowers. Rev. Mr. Gooding of the Unitarian church of Portsmouth officiated. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Albert Tufts of Somerville, was in white satin crepe de chine with duchesse lace and pearl embroidery. Master Nathan Tufts, a nephew, and little Eldredge Shaw, were pages. The best man was Mr. Howard Withington, a brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Messrs. Arthur Hitchcock of Medford, the bride's bousin, Albert Tufts and Roland and Frank Withington. After the wedding breakfast the guests strolled over to the lighthouse and the beach near by. They left for Portsmouth at four o'clock and boarded again the special car. Mr. and Mrs. Withington are at Lake Minnewaska for a part of their honeymoon. They will live in Somerville.

Pugh-Vaughan.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Vaughan, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. D. J. Vaughan of Cambridge, formerly of this city, Mr. Vaughan being a former editor of The Chronicle, and Mr. James Thomas Pugh of North Carolina will take place in the Unitarian church in Cambridge, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. Miss Ethel Converse of Brookline will be maid of honor, Miss Noyes of Brookline and Miss James of Cambridge bridesmaids. Mr. James Potter Russell best man, and Messrs. George Mackay, Harry Dana, Edward Huntington and Walter Clifton Vaughan and Dr. Herbert B. Lang ushers. As Mrs. Vaughan is convalescing from an illness, there will be no reception but the young people will give a large at home in the autumn at their home on Irving street.

Hill-Raymond.

The wedding took place on Saturday noon in the Mt. Vernon Congregational church, Boston, of Miss Edith Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Raymond of Brookline, and Percy V. Hill, son of Gov. John F. Hill of Maine, a native of Eliot.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, was gowned in white liberty satin, en traine, trimmed with lace. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, wore pink liberty satin, accordion plaited, and trimmed with chiffon.

There were eight ushers, and the clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie, a former pastor of the bride's family.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, 1085 Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will live in Augusta.

A number of distinguished guests were present, including J. N. Higbee of Burlington, Ia., and Gerrish Island, who was one of the ushers, Mrs. Charles Higbee, and Misses Caroline and Cornelia Higbee.

WELCOMED AT CHATHAM.

The townspeople of Chatham, Mass. are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge of this city, who are to pass the summer there. They are accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. James F. Shaw of Brookline, who with her son, will pass the season with her parents at "The Old Homestead," to which Mr. Eldredge has added improvements which will make it one of the most attractive summer homes in Chatham.

ARRIVALS AT YORK HARBOR.

Among the recent cottagers who have arrived at York Harbor are the Everett Morss family of Marlboro street, Boston, Misses Fannie and Kate Greene of Beacon street; Thomas Nelson Page and family of Washington, who have with them Miss Florence Field and Miss Elsie Seynore, and Judge and Mrs. McKenna, and their daughter, Miss Marie McKenna. One of the daughters is visiting the family of Senator Jones in Nevada, and another is the guest of friends in New York, but they will soon join the family for the summer

GONE INTO CAMP.

The Boys' Brigade of the Y. M. C. A. went into camp at Gerrish Island this morning. Twenty of the young soldiers left the city at six o'clock this morning, and the charge of Adjutant George T. Fogg The, will remain a week

INQUEST BEGUN.

Medical Referee Lance Investigates Death Of Bartholomew Mahoney, Jr.

An inquest over the body of Bartholomew Mahoney, Jr., who committed suicide Friday night, was begun at the police station Saturday afternoon by Dr. A. J. Lance, the medical referee, and County Solicitor John W. Kelly. Edward McGilvey told the story of the finding of Mahoney's body and John Holland testified that Mahoney was seen about the circus grounds Friday night in an intoxicated condition Some of his friends, Holland said, took him to a place where he could go to sleep. Marshal Entwistle testified that he had been unable to learn where Mahoney had purchased his revolver.

The inquest was continued until Tuesday evening.

FIRST REGIMENT PAYROLLS

Are Supposed to Have Been Lost in West Concord.

Adjutant General Ayling has sent out notices announcing the loss of payrolls of the First regiment, N. H. N. G., in West Concord on Friday afternoon. It is supposed that the missing documents were lost somewhere between the corner of Bridge and Main streets and the state prison.

LATEST NAVAL ORDERS.

Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N., has been ordered to Washington on temporary duty.

Commander James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., has been ordered to Portland on temporary duty connected with the equipment department.

Chief Boatswain J. J. Killen, U. S. N., has been ordered to Boston on special duty.

MRS. SIMPSON WILL SING.

Mrs. Sadie Dickey Simpson, mezzo contralto; and Mrs. Mabel Titcomb Quimby, violinist, will be the assisting talent at the annual recital of the pupils of Miss Ruth E. Titcomb which will take place on Tuesday evening at the town hall in Amesbury, Mass.

POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

The Universalist picnic, which was announced to take place at Bay Side, Greenland, on Tuesday, has been postponed one week from that date because of the long prevailing wet weather. If stormy on Tuesday, June 30, it will take place the next fair day.

MR. HILL A PURCHASER.

Mrs. Emma J. Gardner of Norwell, Mass., conveys to Thomas J. Hill of Portsmouth her homestead farm, situated on Prospect street, Norwell, consisting of six acres of land and the usual farm buildings.

PROMINENT MEN INVITED.

Governor Bachelder, Senator Gallinger and Secretary of State E. N. Pearson have been invited to be the guests of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers association at its annual outing at the Isles of Shoals

WILL BE REPEATED.

The musicale which was given at the Unitarian church on Sunday evening, and which, on account of the storm, few people were able to attend will be repeated next Sunday evening.

For Over Sixty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle

The Kittery baseball team is certainly making a great record for itself.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Hamilton tenor to S. S. Fletcher 6 Market street, will receive prompt attention

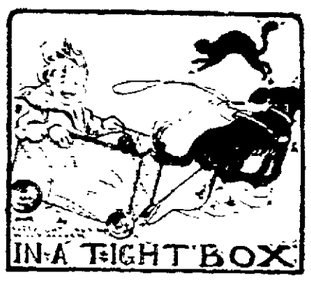
M. J. GRIFFIN

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

Name this paper.



If they run in here, they can drive a bargain today. Here are 50 Boys Suits in a tight box. Will $2.85 give them a gait?

We hope it will move you to look at them—perhaps they are not as good as we think—let's hear what you think.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

For $25.00

For $25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these nobby Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine Satin Sleeve linings.

ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this $25.00 made-to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you $35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

SANFORD, THE TAILOR,

No. 8 Daniel Street, (Up stairs.)

SPRING SUITS!

We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from $18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from $15.00 to $20.00.

MATHES, THE TAILOR,

7 VAUGHAN ST.

Best Haxall Flour

$4.75 a Bbl.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT

WILLIS H. ALVIN'S

SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

Cor. State & Washington Streets.

IF YOU WANT

Lawn Mower,
Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake,

CALL AT

16 MARKET ST.

PRYOR & MATTHEWS'.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

KALIPAT TEA

IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER.

Sold only in 2 oz., 4 oz, 8 oz and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.

SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD.

IMPORTERS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

WE OFFER FOR SALE

Lake County, Colorado, 4% Bonds,

Denominations $1000, $500 and $100.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

29 MARKET STREET . . . . . PORTSMOUTH.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are Portsmouth People and What They Say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following occurs right here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange statements are published as facts. People become skeptical. On one [illegible] rapidly disappointed. This is not the actual experience of some of our citizens and their [illegible] regarding them. [illegible] doubt no more [illegible] dence as this. The statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day, leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

Mr. Thomas Entwistle, City Marshal, says:—"I was never troubled very much with my kidneys, but I had a very sharp attack of lameness of the back and pains across the loins. At the time I got Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering much distress. It hurt me to make any sudden movement and sharp twinges seized me in the small of the back when rising from a chair. I took but a few doses when I found they were helping me and before I had finished the whole box I was quite free from pain. I have had no trouble since."

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,

LADIES' AND GENTS TAILOR

20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works.

And has received the commendation of Army Engineers, Architects and Consumers generally.

Persons wanting cement should not be deceived. Obtain the best.

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10c CIGAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c. cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

July 4, 1863

FOUGHT AND LOST ON JULY FOURTH

[illegible]

THE [illegible] years ago [illegible] at the events of the [illegible] Lee [illegible] of Meade's attack on the [illegible] Gettysburg [illegible] and [illegible] earnest [illegible] their [illegible].

At Vicksburg, however, the skies were bright, and there was no little elevation over the surrender of Pemberton's garrison and the capture of the fortress by Grant's victorious legions. Pemberton asked for terms on the 3d, but the parley did not end until the morning hours of the 4th, and he [illegible] for 10 o'clock a. m. General Grant wrote of it with as much frankness in the memoirs, and he

"I have no doubt that Pemberton commenced his correspondence on the 3d for a twofold purpose—first, to avoid an assault which he knew would be successful, and, second, to prevent the capture taking place on the great national holiday, the anniversary of the declaration of American independence. Holding out for better terms as he did, he defeated his aim in the latter particular. On the 4th at the appointed hour the garrison of Vicksburg marched out of their works and formed a line in front, stacked arms and marched back in good order. Our whole army witnessed the same scene without cheering."

General Pemberton gave another reason for surrendering July 4. "If I should be asked," he wrote, "why the Fourth of July was selected as the day for surrender the answer is obvious. I believed that upon that day I could get better terms. Well aware of the vanity of our foe, I knew they would attach vast importance to the entrance on the Fourth of July into the stronghold of the great river and that to gratify their national vanity they would yield then what could not be extorted from them at any other time."

But the retreat of Lee and the surrender of Pemberton were not all that the day had in store for the Confederates. They got the worst of it in a plucky but ill fated assault on the Federal fortifications at Helena, Ark., on the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Memphis. The assault at Helena had been planned with a view to drawing part of Grant's army from the siege of Vicksburg to its defense, for Helena in control of the Confederates would have been a second Vicksburg obstructing the Mississippi.

In the closing days of June General Sterling Price's Missourians, Fagan's Arkansas brigade and Marmaduke's

"BRING BACK THE GUNS, OR REMAIN YOUR SLAVES!"

cavalry, about 8,000 men in all, set out from Little Rock, intending to give the Federals in Helena a Fourth of July surprise party. The gunboat Tyler guarded the water front and an unbroken chain of fortifications inclosed the town on the west. Opposite the center and just outside the town limits was Fort Curtis, a large earthwork mounting siege guns. About half a mile inland on the crests of a semicircular range of hills lay the outer line of works, comprising four redoubts mounting field pieces and connected by infantry parapets. On Righter hill, the north and northwest quarter, stood Batteries A and B. Graveyard hill, west of the town and in line with Fort Curtis, was crowned with Battery C and on the southwest Battery D looked down from Hindman hill.

There were but 4,000 Federals at Helena, and as there were six roads from the outer to the town Generals Prentiss and Hovey had ample lookout on their hands. The garrison had no trained gunners and their guns were in the hands of Missouri militia. The troops were [illegible] and no [illegible] given [illegible] Confederate leader, General [illegible] to Marmaduke's cavalry the task of [illegible] Righter hill redoubts, while [illegible] Graveyard [illegible] Hindman hill. These positions were to be carried with a [illegible] Fort Curtis. With the fall of the [illegible] was at the mercy of the [illegible].

Promptly at daylight on Independence day Marmaduke's 5,000, Price's 2,000 and Fagan's 2,000, told off into storming parties and reserves, dashed for the batteries and intrenchments that lay in their paths. Fagan's Arkansas marched to the rifle pits and the redoubt on Hindman hill with only their muskets to aid them. The road a mile back had been found impassable for cannon, and they were without guns to pit against artillery. The officers had been forced to leave their horses behind, and the men barely made their way through the thickets in time to respond to the signal for attack. However, they were first to open the ball, and as soon as the struggling line could pull itself together went forward in battle order.

On one side a steep gorge held up the march, and farther on a hillside loomed before them with a thicket alive with sharpshooters. One by one the rifle pits and breastworks gave in, and at last the Arkansas faced the guns of Battery D on Hindman hill. They were also in range of Battery C on Graveyard hill, and the guns there raked the charging line lengthwise. Graveyard hill had not fallen according to plan, for Price's division was slow in getting to work. His troops also found the roads blocked and were compelled to leave their cannon. The assault was met with storms of grape and canister from Battery C, and when they struck the first line of rifle pits the guns of Battery D on Hindman hill raked their lines just as those of Battery C served Fagan's.

Price's sharpshooters made their way to the front and cut down the Federal cannoneers, and by 7 o'clock the Confederate battle flag floated above the Graveyard hill redoubt. Price had placed some expert gunners in the front rank of his storming column, and they rushed to the captured cannon to turn their fire upon Fort Curtis. But the Federals had plugged the bores with shot and carried off the primers, leaving the pieces disabled for use.

All this time Fort Curtis and the gunboat Tyler were not idle. They tossed shells incessantly into the captured redoubt. Price sent forward a column to attack the rear of the Hindman hill battery, which held up Fagan, and another to storm Fort Curtis. These troops by mistake or in excess of zeal passed on into the heart of the town. Fagan, no longer exposed to the fire from Graveyard hill, renewed the assault upon Battery D. The day was frightfully hot, and the men could not find water to quench their burning thirst. The Arkansans rushed forward gallantly, but the line was destroyed, the survivors of the shells being captured at the works. Fagan's sharpshooters fired indiscriminately at the captors and captives, preferring to shoot comrades rather than see them made prisoners of war.

General Marmaduke's column on Righter hill was also checked in its march by trees fallen across the roads. The troopers abandoned their horses and went forward on foot, dragging cannon along by hand. They assaulted Battery A, but were driven back and then fiercely attacked by a countercharge. Marmaduke's line included Joe Shelby's brigade, famed on all the border for its fighting prowess and also for its battery of flying artillery, commanded by Captain Collins. Wherever horses could go Collins' guns would go, even beyond the skirmish line. The battery was the pet of the brigade, because it was always at the front, and if the battle went wrong the defeated troopers could rally behind the guns. "Charge when I charge!" was Shelby's favorite order to Collins. And Collins was the soldier to obey.

When Shelby's troops got down from their saddles to join in the attack on Righter's hill they set to work to cut a road through the entanglements for Collins' guns. The battery was far to the front when the Federals sprung their countercharge. Everything went to pieces. Shelby was wounded and started back. The horses of the guns were shot down and many of the cannoneers killed or captured. Word of the danger reached Shelby and the retreating troopers. A hundred men volunteered to return to the front and save the guns. "Fifty only fifty" said Shelby. "Bring back the guns or remain yourselves!"

Working under a fierce fire, the troopers cut the dead horses loose and hauled away the guns by hand. Out of the fifty only fifteen came through unhurt and twenty [illegible] where they [illegible].

Although the Federals were outnumbered at the points attacked, they did not lose nerve or despair of the situation. When Price's column marched past the batteries into the town the garrison recaptured Graveyard hill. That broke with the repulse of Marmaduke ended the battle. By noon the Confederates were in retreat and at that hour [illegible] Helena [illegible] and they [illegible] attempt.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

FISTS VERSUS DIRK KNIFE.

An Exciting Episode of Leadville in the Early Days.

Dan Whipple who [illegible] was considered the [illegible] Leadville [illegible].

[illegible] those bygone days [illegible] into San Juan's Army, Colorado, said. Times were [illegible] the only [illegible] customer being a [illegible] Long [illegible] Hence [illegible] the night he was [illegible] to the marshal. He nodded to Whipple, who did not notice him.

Shortly after a tenderfoot who had just struck Leadville with a [illegible] entered and called for a drink. Coffey walked over to him and said:

"Dance, son!" And out came both of Coffey's guns at the same time and two bullets went through the floor close two inches from the tenderfoot's heads. "Go right ahead and dance it some, Willie."

The poor little chap's eyes were almost popping out of his head, and it didn't take him two seconds to begin gyrating around in an attempt to dance.

Coffey roared with the pure joy of the fun he was having, and after three or four minutes he had bored twelve holes in the saloon floor, the tenderfoot hopping up and down frantically meanwhile. Then Coffey put his guns down on the bar in order to get at his cartridge belt to reload. Whipple slipped between Coffey and the bar quick as a flash of light, and the night marshal stuck his face within two inches of Coffey's ragged red beard.

"Omlrey," said Dan to Coffey, "this yere is a peaceable camp, and it's a camp that's free to all hands that behave themselves. No man has got to dance anywhere in this camp after the sun goes down onless he wants to dance, and gun plays don't go while I'm around nohow. You've made your little gun play on this tenderfoot yere because, havin' a lot more rum under your belt than any man like you is goin' to carry on my beat, you think you're sort of puttin' it on me. Now you're goin' to take off your cap and beg that little snipe's pardon for givin' this camp a bad name, and then you're goin' to mosey to your shack, and you're goin' to do both of these things right now, quick and sudden."

Coffey leaped to one side and ripped out his dirk, hopped in and made a terrific lunge at Whipple's face.

Whipple's face wasn't there. He had dodged suddenly, and Coffey fell against the bar with the momentum of his lunge. When he turned around Whipple was in the middle of the saloon, weaponless and apparently content to be weaponless. Coffey made at him again and made another sweep of his dirk for Dan's head. He missed again, and the night marshal landed a hard one with his right fist on Coffey's jugular. Coffey winced, but he was a powerful man, and it took more than even one of Whipple's tremendous right handers to put him out.

The fight between the man with the dirk and the man with only a scien-

COFFEY RIPPED OUT HIS DIRK.

tific pair of fists lasted for fully five minutes, Coffey striving desperately to land with his dirk and never so much as scratching Whipple, while every time he made a lunge he got a stinging wallop from one of the brawny fists of the night marshal.

Sam Tutbill would have shot Coffey from behind the bar, but he was afraid of hitting Whipple, the two men were circling about so swiftly. Finally when Coffey made one of his swift sweeps with his knife Whipple suddenly ducked, ran squarely between Coffey's legs and lifted the giant off his feet as easily as an ordinary man could heave a sack of salt. Coffey came down on all fours, and Whipple twisted his right arm until the dirk dropped out of his nerveless grasp. With the dirk at the bullyy's throat Whipple made Dan repeat a grovelling apology to the tenderfoot, who stood near, paralyzed with fear.

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

July 5-14, 1863

LEE ON HIS WAY BACK TO DIXIE

[illegible]

IN a [illegible] at Jackson, Miss., July 12, 1863, a brigade of Illinois and Iowa troops engaged in what the participants call the most disastrous charge of the war. The following is the narrative of Colonel E. T. Lee, who led a company of the Forty-first Illinois that day and was twice wounded:

"On July 5, 1863, just after the Federal army had captured Vicksburg, with its 27,000 prisoners and all the paraphernalia of the forts, with the thousands of small arms, General W. T. Sherman was ordered by Grant to proceed to Jackson, Miss., and drive the Confederate army under General Joseph E. Johnston from Jackson and the Mississippi valley. Sherman took with him 30,000 men, including Lauman's division of the Thirteenth army corps, commanded by General E. O. C. Ord.

"The line closed in on the city and drove the Confederates back to their breastworks. The city was invested from Pearl river on the north to the Mississippi Central railroad on the south. Lauman's division was ordered to take position on the south, and Colonel Isaac C. Pugh's brigade, composed of the Twenty-eighth, Forty-first and Fifty-third Illinois and Third Iowa infantry, was selected to fill the gap between the railroad and Pearl river and drive the enemy into his works.

"There was no thought on the part of General Sherman that there would be an assault made on the enemy's works, for he was four miles away at the time of the charge and knew nothing of it. We had been maneuvering all the morning in the timber, driving the Confederates back and slowly advancing until we had them into their works and had gone to the edge of the timber that lay along the open field in front of their works. Colonel Pugh saw that to advance farther meant an assault or sure death in open field. He ordered the men to lie down to protect themselves from the shells of the enemy, which were flying over our heads in a lively manner. Just then an orderly rode up to General Lauman and handed him an order, which he read and immediately sent Colonel Pugh forward.

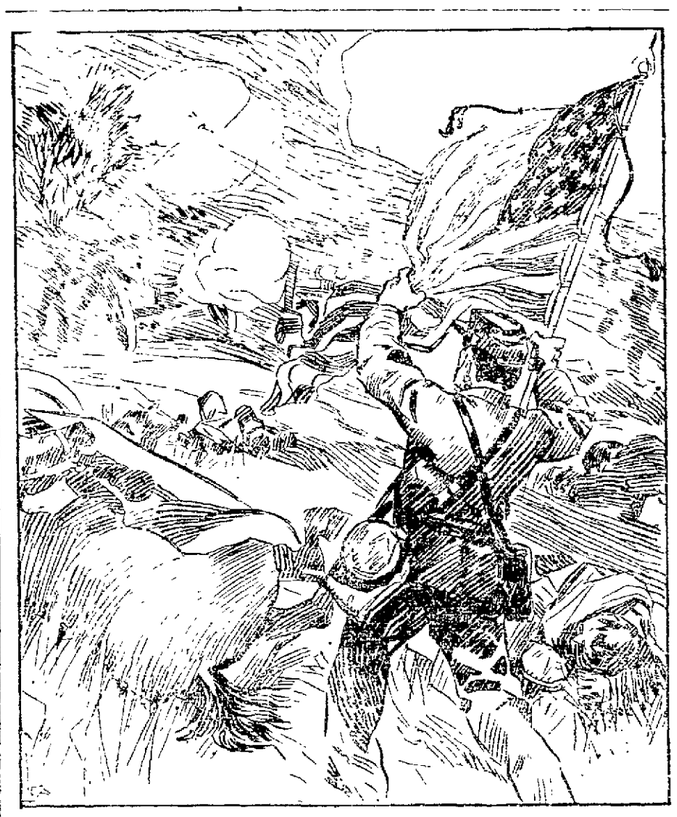
"Scarcely had the word been spoken when the remnants of these four old regiments, about 900 men in all, moved forward with a terrific cheer that almost made the earth tremble. Forward they go, right into the jaws of death, for they are facing the famous New Orleans Light artillery, one of the finest batteries in the field; also Mebane's Tennessee battery, Cobb's Kentucky battery and General Breckinridge's division of veterans, behind impregnable breastworks.

"A large house had been torn down in front of the works to keep the Federal troops from making a lodgment and the piano had been taken into the parapet of the Louisiana artillery, and the boys were singing and playing when the blue line bore down upon them. Instantly the notes were hushed, and the heavy shriek of the shrapnel and shell was heard sweeping death and destruction over that fatal field. Curious the charging column, but, see, the ranks are falling like wheat before the sickle. The batteries are using double charges of grape and canister on them and the air is laden with iron hail.

"A section of the Fifth Ohio battery follows up the charge, and see those gallant boys! Every horse is killed, and almost every man who belonged to the battery has gone down in the struggle to help out the infantry. We look again and see the shattered line has reached the breastworks and some have gone over them into the ranks of the enemy only to be made prisoners. Colonel Pugh, as soon as he could make his voice heard above the din of battle, gave the order for retreat. But [illegible] of those who went in the charge history gives the figures that 645 were killed and wounded. There were a few made prisoners of war who had [illegible] over the enemy's works.

"Among the officers killed were Colonel Sam Earl of the Fifty-third Illinois, Major Frank M. Long of the Fifty-first Illinois and other line officers, while hundreds of the boys in blue were sleeping their last sleep on that fatal field. The colors were the special targets of the enemy's artillery. The blue field flag of the Forty-first Illinois had two of its bearers wounded and four killed. The last to hold this flag was Sergeant Samuel B. Hall of Company F. He was wounded twice. The last time he was shot he fell near the Confederate works, and two big 'Johnnies' took his flag from him. The flag was sent to Richmond as a trophy of war and returned to the regiment in 1866. It is now in Memorial hall in the statehouse in Springfield, stained with the blood of the brave boys who went down underneath its folds that day at Jackson.

"The color bearer of the Fifty-third Illinois was Sergeant George Poundstone of Ottawa. He carried his flag almost to the breastworks, and, stopping by a small tree, the gunner of one of the pieces of the New Orleans artil-



"THEY CAN'T GET THE FLAG UNLESS THEY GET ME."

lery leveled his gun at the flag. When he saw that he was about to be taken he said, 'They can't get the flag unless they get me.' Reaching up, he tore it from the staff and was in the act of putting it under his jacket when the gun was fired and a shell struck brave Poundstone, almost severing his head from his body. This flag went to Richmond with the others and also returned, and may now be seen in Memorial hall, along with the other colors of the Fifty-third Illinois.

"The recall was sounded, and what was left of the gallant brigade rallied around the remaining colors. There were gathered around the old stars and stripes of the Forty-first forty-seven men, some of them slightly wounded. Sergeant H. M. Streeter of Argenta carried this flag, and with his flagstaff shot in two and the flag torn and riddled with bullets and shells he brought it off the field in triumph. Over two-thirds of the men who had gone into the charge had been killed and wounded or taken prisoners. It was a fearful mistake on the part of some one. General Lauman was placed under arrest. He demanded an investigation, but died without any being made. His mind became deranged brooding over this fearful charge. He always said that he was not to blame for the great loss of his men.

"On the 14th a flag of truce was sent to General Johnston by Sherman, and there was a cessation of hostilities for two hours to bury the dead, which was done by the Confederates. We were permitted to be present on the field in order that we might recognize our boys. On the 16th General Johnston evacuated Jackson and our army returned to Vicksburg. There was no charge during the war that was more disastrous to the number engaged than the charge at Jackson, Miss., July 12, 1863."

Colonel Pugh put the strength of his brigade at 800 men and the casualties of the charge 535 in all. Colonel Lee was twice wounded but says that he was not counted among the casualties, and he thinks at least 100 casualties in the brigade did not get reported. The colonel of his regiment, John H. Hale, was stunned and disabled, and Colonel Aaron Brown of the Third Iowa severely wounded.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

THE HERALD

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The Foul Strike Rule

Connie Mack and Clark Griffith Say It Is All Right ∴ Their Reasons ∴ Tom Loftus One of Its Opposers.

According to Connie Mack, manager of the champion Athletics, the much discussed foul strike rule is finding favor in the east, especially in Philadelphia. Quaker City fans looked upon it doubtingly at first, then became indifferent, and now, according to the leader of the pennant winners, they are in favor of the new order of things. This information was elicited from Manager Mack by President Ban Johnson when the chief executive of the league asked him what the sentiment in Philadelphia is at present in relation to this rule, which the American league took up this season much against its will. Mack's reply was:

CLARK GRIFFITH, PROMINENT FOUL STRIKE RULE SUPPORTER.

"Why, the people of Philadelphia are beginning to favor the rule. At first they were down on it because of all the hard things that were written about it and how it would ruin the game, but now they have seen it with their own eyes they are turning in favor of it. Personally, I am in favor of it also. There's no reason whatever for the bowl that has been sent up over this rule. This is my first experience under it and I like its effect very much.

"In Philadelphia the few that are still opposing it are doing so largely on the grounds that it is a rule originated by President Hart of the Chicago National League club, and you know he has some enemies there, especially among the critics. I believe that Boston will cool down and follow just the same as Philadelphia has before the end of the season.

"Nowhere that I have been this season, even in Boston, have I heard any expressions against the rule from the fans who attend the games, and their sentiment toward it is far more important than that of a few critics who are fighting it usually on personal grounds."

At the time of the adoption of the foul strike rule by the American league Philadelphia's representative, Benjamin Shibe, president of the club, was bitterly opposed to it and fought it tooth and nail. "I can just hear the people of Philadelphia jeering me for even permitting this thing to go through," said Shibe after the rule had been adopted. "But I'll tell them I did my best against it and that it will be repealed at the earliest opportunity."

Tom Loftus, manager of the Washington club, was opposed to it also, as was the entire league, and would not stand for it until the rule taking away the right of the pitcher to step back of the plate was adopted also. This rule has not affected the work of the box artists to any great degree, according to the pitchers themselves, while the foul strike rule has forced the batters to attend to their knitting and play ball instead of fouling off the good ones sent up and wearing down the twirlers.

"I would like to say a few words about the foul strike rule which is meeting with so much opposition on the American league circuit," says Clark Griffith. "This is the first year I have played under it. I like the rule, and so do the players on our team.

"The American league umpires had the power last season and the year before to call strikes when they were satisfied that the batter was fouling the ball on purpose. ... I have seen a thousand balls fouled off that should have been called strikes. It often required a hard argument on a pitcher's part to get what was coming to him in the way of calling strikes. Under the foul strike rule all this is avoided. Now a batter cannot afford to foul them off, because by doing so he gets himself in a hole in two attempts. How often have I seen hard batters slam them down the third place line and take chances on the ball going over the bag? Umpires have seldom called a strike on drives of that kind if they went foul just because the ball was hit hard. I hope the rule is here to stay."

"Wee Willie" Keeler, who is playing several thousand dollars' worth of ball for the New York Americans this season, is one of the most scientific batters the game has ever produced. It has been stated by those in a position to know that Keeler can place most of the hits in most any direction he desires. Keeler was the mainstay of Ned Hanlon's Baltimore and Brooklyn champions until this season, when he decided to change and try a few seasons under Ban Johnson's American league flag.

In speaking of batting the great little player has the following to say: "Batters are born, but a born batter can improve on his work by good hard practice. Whenever I get in front of a pitcher who has a puzzling delivery to me I go to the grounds in the morning and induce one of our pitchers to pitch that kind of a ball to me. In a short time I master it, and then I know just how to handle that pitcher when I face him again.

"A great fuss is made over my ability to place a ball. Nine out of ten good batters can do the very same thing if they will devote a little practice to it. In the first place, I size up the pitcher I am against. I know what his balls are, and then I know just how to turn to place them.

"I have been given credit for being a great bunter. I want to state right now that Mike Kelly was the greatest bunter that ever lived. He was the first player to introduce it into the game, and he had it down to perfection.

"In Kelly's day a bunt did not count against you, and it is said that he has stood at the plate and fouled off a hundred bunts until the pitcher and catcher stepped out of their positions and allowed him to walk to first base.

"I think we will win the pennant of the American league this year in spite of our poor showing up to the present time. I think we have the best team. Of course it's not going to be a walk away, but for all that we will win. A winning team in New York means a great deal. It means thous[ands] of dollars to the backers of the [club].

"New York is the best [ball] town in the world with a winning team, and I think before the season is far advanced that we will have the fans going to our grounds in droves. Our pitching staff is exceptionally strong, and pitchers are a great help to a team these days, I tell you. In Chesbro, Tannehill, Griffith and Howell we have four stars."

Buffalo's Indian twirler, Louis La Roy, went through a siege of trial to become a professional ball player, and his dogged persistence and determination are responsible for his being one of the stars of the diamond. La Roy loved the game so well that he readily spent hours of confinement in the guardhouse at Carlisle rather than give up his ambition.

A semiprofessional baseball league has been formed of towns in western

CONNIE MACK, WHO FAVORS THE FOUL STRIKE RULE

Indiana and eastern Illinois, including Brazil, Seleyville, Rockville and West Terre Haute, Ind.; Paris and Marshall, Ill.

Jimmy Callahan never batted so well as he has done this season. His hitting adds vastly to the strength of the White Sox's line up. He is hitting at a .411 clip for the White Stockings. He leads the batters on the team by a big margin. Green is second.

Rither Training Hallie Rocket.

Ed Rither, who drove Kremlin, 2:07¾; Jay Eye See, 2:10, and Phallas, 2:13¾, to their records, is training the mare Hallie Rocket, 2:11, at the Readville (Mass.) track.

Barrett's Batting.

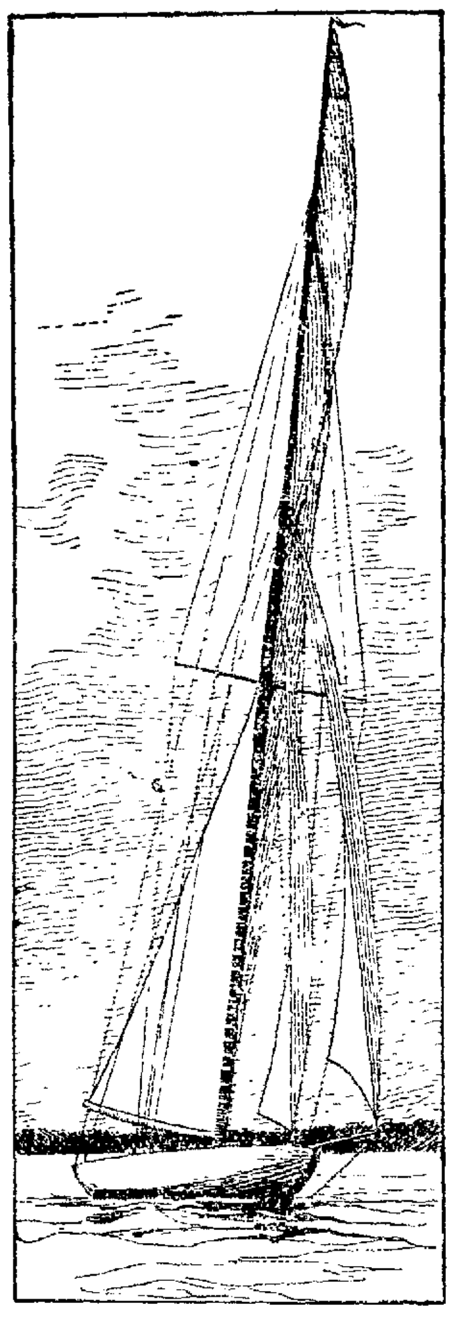
Jimmie Barrett of Detroit is batting at a fearful clip this season, still holding over the .400 mark.

Yachting Gossip.

Much Interest In Shamrock III.'s Coming Trials on This Side.

The near approach of the trials of Shamrock III. ... of the ... of ... conjecture as to the ... speeding ability she will show ... from the reports of the races at Weymouth, England, we know that the challenger is a remarkably fast craft in certain kinds of breezes. But ... Uncle Sam is a very peculiar person, choosing rather to see and judge for himself than take another person's word concerning so vitally interesting a subject as the America's cup challenger, and he will not be satisfied until he sees exhibited for himself the seagoing qualities of Lipton's third Shamrock.

In the meantime Reliance is gradually preparing herself for the supreme



RELIANCE, WITH CLUB TOPSAIL SET, SHOWING HER GREAT HEIGHT.

effort of winning the honor of defending the cup. She has proved herself a very capable sea craft as well as a sheltered water performer and in doing the former raised a tremendous burden from the shoulders of Designer Nat Herreshoff, who did not know just how the long overhang fore and aft would affect the ninety footer in a rolling sea. The larger waves of the Atlantic do not bother Reliance in the least, and she rises to the swells with all the ease and buoyancy possible in so large a craft.

The spars and rigging of Reliance are substantially the same as in Constitution—mast, boom and gaff of steel, bowsprit and topmast of wood, the latter housing within the mast. Two interesting changes are noticeable in the details. There is but one pair of spreaders instead of two, and there are two bobstays, of equal size, one set just inside the other, running from double eyes on the heavy bobstay plate and over the same martingale.

All of the Herreshoff yachts are liberally provided with winches and capstans for handling the halyards and sheets, the main sheet capstans on the quarter being a special feature of the older cup defenders. A new move has been made in Reliance in placing a number of winches below deck, both halyards and sheets being led below. By this arrangement the men are able to work more conveniently than on deck, a smaller number is necessary to handle any one rope, and the power can be applied more evenly and smoothly.

FOOTBALL CHANGES.

Walter Camp Tells About the New Rules For 1903.

Walter Camp of Yale, the eminent football authority, speaks as follows as to the revision of the football regulations by the rules committee, of which he is chairman:

"We practically agreed to make changes in the rules governing the number of men who are to be kept in the rush line and with regard to the quarter back. We will draft a rule for next season which will require that between the two twenty five yard lines, from one twenty five yard line to the other, seven men will be required in the line. That will prevent mass plays and heavy formations at the center of the field. The rule may be drafted in different words, of course, but that is the substance of it.

"The rules will allow the quarter back in the same section of the field to run with the ball provided he crosses the line of scrimmage at least five yards from where it is put in play. Some less important changes also will be made in the rules when they are finally drafted."

America In the Henley

J. B. Juvenal, the Famous Quaker Oarsman, and Louis Scholes, the Great Canadian, to Row In English Regatta.

With two entries from this side of the Atlantic for the Diamond sculls the coming Henley regatta, to be held in England, near London, during the first week in July, should prove very interesting to Americans. Constance S. Titus, the former New Orleans oarsman, who is now a member of the Atalanta Boat club of New York, has been barred from the regatta by the Henley stewards, and the two remaining invaders of Britain are James B. Juvenal of Philadelphia and Louis B. Scholes, the well known Canadian, who comes of a family that has long been noted in aquatics.

Titus had prepared himself conscientiously for the match and as he had a thorough knowledge of the Thames course on which the Henley is rowed and was well aware of the climatic peculiarities of England, through his visit of last year, he should have come dangerously close to capturing the coveted trophy which the younger Ten Eyck first won for America in 1897. He is the champion single sculler of America and is as strong as a young bull.

The final rejection of his entry, after first considering it favorably, was an unexpected move on the part of the stewards, who, by the way, have not the best of reputations for fairness toward American entrants, and Titus was left in an unfortunate dilemma, having already purchased his ticket to England, built a new boat and arranged for its transportation to London.

Scholes competed in the Henley regatta a year ago and in the drawing was chosen to row against Titus in the preliminary heats. Titus won. Many Americans, however, were surprised to learn that Scholes had been defeated by Titus.

The result of the Titus-Scholes race at Henley, however, showed that Titus was undoubtedly the superior oarsman.

Juvenal has long been before the public as a leading oarsman. He is a member of the famous Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia, and held a seat in the shell the Quaker rowing sharps sent to compete in the great international races at the Paris exposition.

The splendid victory of the Vespers at Paris is now a matter of rowing history.

Juvenal is undoubtedly one of the best known amateur oarsmen in the

J. B. JUVENAL OF PHILADELPHIA.

country. For thirteen years he has represented the Vesper Boat club in races in various parts of this country and abroad. He has not confined himself exclusively to the single sculls, but has also rowed in pair oared, four oared and eight oared shells.

During his career Juvenal has won nearly fifty races in big regattas against the best scullers of the United States and Canada.

He also holds the mile and a quarter record over the national course on the Schuylkill river. This distance he covered on July 4, 1899, in 7m. 19s., in a race against Fred Bond and Rumohr, the famous Canadian sculler.

Juvenal weighs when in condition 170 pounds, and is an ideal build for an oarsman. He has already finished his light training for his work at Henley and sailed for England about a week ago.

Henley, where the regatta is rowed, is about thirty five miles from London. It is just about an hour's run on the trains, and many excursions are run from London on each of the three days of the regatta. The road from London to Henley is through a beautiful stretch of country. It runs along the banks of the Thames, which winds in and out among the hills and past the beautiful country seats of many wealthy Englishmen. Henley itself is a picturesque little town but is only famous on this one week of the year. Then its hotels and cottages are crowded and the river is filled with house boats and small yachts.

The scene at the Henley regatta is a varied one. In addition to being a great sporting event it is a great water ... From the old stone bridge ... Henley ... to ... as far as the ... and ... the river, and ... green ... slopes that ... Here and there ... peep out the cottages surrounded by ... lawns and ... towers. Nowhere is at ... England ... Henley ... which takes a ... to ...

The house boats present a gay scene. Some are somber and some are brilliant in color. Some are like floating gardens that at night are gayly decorated with ... lanterns. Some of these are hidden altogether by growing vines and long wooden boxes of growing flowers. These house boats are the

LOUIS SCHOLES, CANADA'S HENLEY ENTRY

center of attraction when the races are not on. There is one incessant round of entertaining and visiting from the time they arrive on the scene until they leave for some other part of the river when the rowing is over.

ROOT AND GARDNER.

Their $7,000 Match to Occur July 5 at Brisbee, Ariz.

After considerable wrangling a match has finally been arranged between George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Jack Root of Chicago. They will meet in a finish fight July 5 at Brisbee, Ariz., for a purse of $7,000 and the light heavy weight championship of the world.

It will be the second time they have fought a finish battle for the title. Their previous encounter took place at Salt Lake City last August and was won by Gardner, who knocked out Root in the seventeenth round after a bruising fight.

A few weeks ago the managers of both fighters received telegrams from Harry McCoy of Brisbee offering the $7,000 purse and $1,000 for expenses if they would fight a finish fight in that country under the auspices of the Douglas Carnival Amusement Athletic company.

Both managers agreed to accept the terms provided McCoy would post a forfeit of $2,000 with a reputable sporting man of Chicago as a guarantee that he would hold the battle. McCoy agreed to do so and sent the articles of agreement.

EDGE, AUTO CUP HOLDER.

International Champion Favorite With Jarrott For Irish Race.

Charles R. Jarrott and S. F. Edge of the English team are favorites in the coming international race for the Gordon Bennett cup to be held over the Irish course July 2.

Edge, being the present champion, enjoys a greater prestige among racing motorists than his compatriot. There are many connoisseurs of the sport, however, who favor Jarrott over Edge. Jarrott won the event in impressive

S. F. EDGE, INTERNATIONAL AUTO CUP HOLDER.

style in 1901 and is known to be the most confident man in the coming contest. In the race Jarrott will drive his forty horse power Napier car.

Jarrott has challenged the winner of the Winton-Coumner race, which is scheduled to take place at the Empire City race track, near Yonkers, N. Y., July 25.

A Musical Genius.

Albert Spalding, Young Violinist, Gets a Diploma at Bologna.

The success of young Albert Spalding, the ... son of J. Walter Spalding of New York, in ... a diploma ... professor of the violin at the Royal Conservatory of Music, which ... to ... the leading ... of ... is very gratifying to his friends in this country, ... were ... surprised at his success as ... who have heard him play consider him a genius.

The examination took place at Bologna recently before a jury of ... professors, and the young violinist's success was all the greater because of the fact that he was not a pupil of the conservatory, having studied under Professor Chiti of Florence and Professor Buitrago of New York, and consequently was shown no favors, but passed on his merits with forty-eight points out of a possible fifty. Only thirty points were required to pass. According to the records of the school, he is the youngest boy to secure this honor.

During the past winter young Spalding has played in concerts at Rome and Florence with great success.

The coming Shakespeare boom is going to bring woe to many a dramatist, American and otherwise. Anybody can appear in a play by Shakespeare, but when a manager puts on a new play he must pay the author from 5 to 15 per cent of the gross receipts. It can be readily seen, then, that the so called "return" of Shakespeare is viewed with chagrin and alarm by the successful dramatists of the hour. They see in prospect the shutting off of the golden tide of royalties.

Any playwright who has a drama produced and used for the season by players of the caliber of either Viola Allen, Nat C. Goodwin, Julia Marlowe or Richard Mansfield may count on a snug little fortune. The average week's business of any of these popular "stars" might safely be put at $10,000, while each of them have single weeks which amount to $15,000 or more. Hall Caine, for example, received nearly $2,000 in royalties from Miss Viola Allen's first week's royalties in "The Eternal City," while the royalties on the season amounted to over $50,000.

Mr. Goodwin, Miss Marlowe and Mr. Mansfield, like Miss Allen, have paid

ALBERT SPALDING, THE BOY VIOLINIST

dramatic authors hundreds of thousands of dollars during the past half dozen years.

All of these "big stars" except Miss Marlowe will appear in Shakespeare plays next season; hence it will be seen that Miss Allen, Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Mansfield will save thousands of dollars which would otherwise be paid to dramatists for the exclusive use of their plays.

Miss Allen is to be seen in a very magnificent production of "Twelfth Night," Mr. Goodwin will impersonate Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Mr. Mansfield will appear in a Shakespearean repertory.

It will be a great year for Shakespeare and the classic drama, but a bad one for the modern dramatic author. Hall Caine probably considers it rather harrowing that he can't draw royalties on his supposed resemblance to the Bard of Avon.

T. B. C.

New York.

International Rifle Contest.

At a meeting of the National Rifle association in London Lord Cheylesmore, who presided, announced that the international competition for the Palma trophy would be shot off July 11, the opening day of the Bisley meeting.

Six teams had entered, including teams from the United States and France. Lord Cheylesmore added that King Edward and the Prince of Wales were greatly interested in the Palma contest. The latter had promised to be present. The king also hoped to attend, but he had not yet been able to come to a definite decision on the subject.

Sagwa Is No "Gold Brick."

Thomas Berry of Milford, Mass., who is training the so called "gold brick," Sagwa, 2:13¼, trotting, and 2:12¼, pacing, thinks that he will be able to shade 2:10.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. E.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

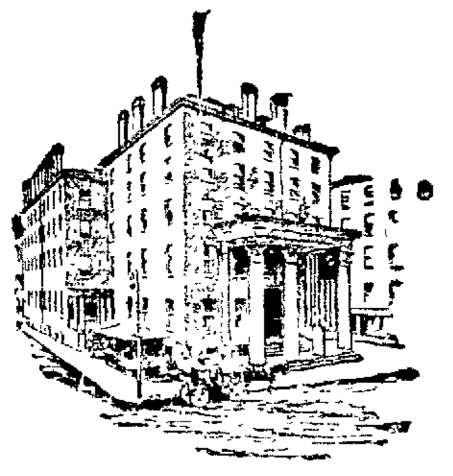
Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser, Vice Chief; William Hempshire, High Priest; Frank E. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Herald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. of E.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—C. W. Hanscom, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co

ALSO PROPRIETORS

BOSTON TAVERN

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Rooms from $1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale

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AND

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THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask you Dealer for them.

BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

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THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

JUNE 22.

SUN RISES	4 36	MOON RISES	02 11 A. M.
SUN SETS	7 24	HIGH WATER	08 30 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY	15 12	FULL SEA	09 00 P. M.

New Moon, June 25th, 1h. 11m., morning, E.
First Quarter, July 1st, 4h. 2m., evening, E.
Full Moon, July 9th, 0h. 43m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, July 17th, 2h. 21m., evening, W.

UNION LABEL

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1903.

June's the month of roses
And poppies all aglow;
Or zephyrs softly stealing—
I wonder if 'twill snow.

June's the time for bird songs
Echoing high and low,
Butterflies and so forth—
I wonder if 'twill snow.

Hence, oh, prattling poet!
What we fain would know
Is the weather tidings—
Is it going to snow?

CITY BRIEFS.

Some good weather is predicted for this week.

Saturday was another bad day for picnickers.

The electric cars had few patrons on Sunday.

No arrests were made by the police on Sunday.

We are still hoping that it will some time clear off.

Yesterday was the second Sunday after Trinity.

In local waters fishermen are having almost no luck.

Green street has received a much needed grading of sand.

Will somebody change the direction of those weather vanes?

The Walter L. Main circus comes to Portsmouth on July 7.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 8 is at anchor in the lower harbor.

The National guard's next campaign will be in Nashua on the 30th.

Is this summer to be a counterpart of last—cold, rainy and depressing?

Bordeaux Mixture Paris Green Compound, at S. A. Schurman & Son, 75 Market St.

Arrived Saturday, schooner L. Herbert Taft from Philadelphia, with 2391 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

Now nears the eventful day, when fingers and thumbs are blown off and eyes put out all through this broad land

It is expected that a new wharf will soon be built at Fort Constitution, New Castle for the steamer, Col Hamilton.

Have your carpets cleansed by Earl H. Dearborn, successor to C. L. Simpson, Water street. Orders may be left at Thos. Lester's or Philbrick's Pharmacy. Tel. Con.

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

TRIED OUT NEW CAR.

President Burton Hart of the P. K. & Y. electric railroad system made a trip over the line from Kittery to York Beach Saturday on one of the big new cars which will be used on the Dover, Eliot, South Berwick and York line. He found the car could travel on any of the tracks the company owns, also that it will pass muster in construction and speed.

SEROUSLY ILL.

Bartholomew Mahoney is seriously ill at his home on Islington street. Some days ago he suffered a slight paralytic shock and the news of the suicide of his son brought on an other.

TO MEET BOSTON KNIGHTS.

A delegation from De Witt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar, will meet the Boston commandery tomorrow evening, when they arrive here to go to the Isles of Shoals

INVITATIONS MAILED.

The invitations for the P. A. C. ladies' night were mailed today. The arrangements have all been completed. The Naval orchestra will furnish music.

REHEARSAL OF ARMINIUS.

A rehearsal of Arminius was held on Sunday afternoon at half past four o'clock in the choir room of Christ church.

IN A STEADY POUR.

Rainfall Of 3.57 Inches Since Saturday Evening.

The rainfall from nine o'clock on Saturday night until seven o'clock this morning as measured by the gauge at the pumping station was 3.57 inches. This is the greatest fall of the year.

The rain began coming down about eight o'clock on Saturday night and it continued in a steady downpour until early this morning.

There was apparently no letup all day Sunday and, as the measurement shows, it was the record-breaker of the year

The rain caused small congregations in the various churches. In the afternoon the streets were flooded. Brooks rose very fast and many fields hereabouts were covered with water.

ALMOST WRECKED.

Schooner In Distress Sighted from Jaffrey's Point Just In Time.

The schooner Harriet Rogers of Freeport, Me., was nearly wrecked on Plum Island on Sunday afternoon, during the severe storm.

She was bound from Bangor to Boston, and, having lost a portion of her sails, was almost at the mercy of the elements.

She was sighted by the captain of the Jaffrey's Point life saving station, and when she reached Ipswich bay, Capt. Maddock and a volunteer crew were ready to render assistance, and with the help of a tugboat she was towed into the river.

Her crew comprised the captain and one man. She has a cargo of slabs.

RECEIVE GENERAL ORDERS.

Veterans Who Served With "Fighting Joe" Instructed as to Hooker Day Ceremonies.

Portsmouth veterans who fought with Hooker are in receipt of general orders concerning the reunion of "Hooker's Old Brigade Association" and the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of General Hooker in Boston, Mass., Thursday, June 25. The brigade will assemble at Faneuil Hall at 7.30 that morning, the Second New Hampshire Volunteers on the north. Colonel Edward L. Bailey of the Second will be in command of the brigade for the occasion.

TOM MARSH'S OPINION.

Picks Lizzie Mapes as Best Speed Producing Mare of Maplewood Farm.

Trainer Tom Marsh, who at present is passing a few weeks in Boston, said that he believed Lizzie Mapes, by Louis Napoleon, to be the best speed-producing mare which was ever owned at Maplewood Farm. She is the dam of The Preacher, 2.17 3-4, Willie Mapes, a pacer that trialed Combination Park in 2:12, and Lulu Mapes, a full sister to The Preacher, which looks to be a sure 2:10 mare this spring.

THE NEW COAL COMPANY

Will Meet at Kittery Soon and Issue Bonds For Coal Pocket.

The Philadelphia and New England Coal company, which was organized at Kittery several months ago and which gave out its purpose to sell coal at $5.50 a ton, will, it is announced, hold its annual meeting at Kittery, June 24 and will issue bonds of between $30,000 and $40,000 to build a coal pocket at some point on the coast. The location has not yet been given out

JOHNSON—HARRIS.

The wedding of Miss Hannah Cox Harris, a daughter of Mrs Frederick Harris of Albany N. Y., and Ensign Alfred W. Johnson N. S. N. son of the late Rear Admiral Philip C. Johnson U. S. N., was solemnized in Albany on Thursday last and was a notable society event The groom is well known in Portsmouth

GOING TO SEA.

Pay Inspector J. A. Mudd U. S. N., who has been general inspector of the pay corps for a year, is going to sea orders having been issued to that effect He has not had sea duty for twelve years.

WHICH TUB?

Boston Paper Says Portsmouth Vets Are Hesitating Between True W. Priest and Franklin Pierce.

It is a question among the Portsmouth veterans which to use at musters, True W. Priest or the Franklin Pierce this season.

This far the former Mahawk Chief has not cut a place, while the little Huntsman, which cost only ten dollars, has held its own in many contests

The *Franklin Pierce* is on the market at a rental of one hundred dollars for the season.—Boston Globe.

IN EFFECT TODAY.

Banks In This City Now Have New Hours For Doing Business.

The new banking hours went into effect today. Hereafter the banks will be open from nine until two o'clock.

This one session will be much more convenient to both the banking officials and the public, for it will give the same number of hours each week.

The hours in effect beginning today are in general use in all of the big cities.

YACHT CLUB DOINGS.

John Holman and Thomas Lynch, on the Yacht Eolus, and Dr. Burnham in his yacht sailed over to Newburyport on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Burnham will continue on to Boston, as soon as he gets decent weather.

Messrs. Holman anl Lynch left their boat at Newburyport, owing to the storm, and returned to Portsmouth by rail.

Arthur W. Walker had his steam launch out on Saturday, for the first time this season. This craft has been newly finished up and overhauled for the season.

The next regatta of the Portsmouth Yacht club will be held on the Fourth of July.

P. D. Cochrane has got his small steam launch ready for the season.

The committee on ladies' night are making active preparations for the event.

The storm of Sunday started some of the yachts away from their moorings, but they were captured before going ashore.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The annual picnic of the church and Sunday school will be held next Thursday at Bayside, provided the weather in the meantime is dry and warm The committee in charge will have a mileage by which adults can go for twenty-five cents each, round trip. Children under twelve years will secure half-fare tickets at fourteen cents each, round trip. hTe children of the kindergarten department will be taken free. Train leaves at 8.30 a. m.

DAYS BEGIN TO SHORTEN.

After next Wednesday the days commence to shorten one minute in the morning and continue to grow shorter in the morning, but keeping the same at night till July 7, when they will have shortened five minutes; after that they will shorten at both ends of the day.

CAUSED OVERFLOW.

The heavy rain of the past thirty-six hours has caused a big rise in the water at Peverly Brook and the water in the basin is overflowing the dam and running down the road. The lowlands of Maplewood farm are flooded.

TO GIVE UP BUSINESS.

Richard Davidson of McDonough street has been quite ill and has decided to give up business. Mr. Davidson was for several years connected with the police department and has a record for efficiency.

NOT TO RUN.

The steamer Alice Howard will not run the harbor trips this summer, which she has made for several seasons past.

ORDERED HOME.

Pay Director Edward Putnam, U. S. N., of this city, has been detached as general storekeeper at the New York navy yard and ordered home.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea or summer complaint, if you have Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

The Value Of An ANGELUS

Consists in the great amount of pleasure which every member of the family derives from its use.

It affords the BUSINESS MAN a delightful relaxation from the cares and worry of the office.

It provides the HOSTESS with a never-failing source of entertainment.

The YOUNG PEOPLE enjoy its large repertoire of popular songs, operatic selections, waltzes, etc.

If you think seriously of purchasing a player let us place one in your house on free trial. We assume all risks.

Price $250

No more than other and inferior players.

H. P. MONTGOMERY,

6 Pleasant Street.

PERSONALS.

W. L. Conlon registered at the Belleview, Boston, on Saturday.

J. H. Merriman registered on Saturday at the Nottingham, Boston.

L. K. Gasherman was a guest at the Crawford, Boston, on Saturday.

Stephen Decatur and family have opened their summer home at Kittery Point.

Mrs. Kennard Tracey of Boston is passing a few weeks with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Ella Young, wife of Police Officer Young of Dover, passed Saturday in this city.

Charles Vannah of the office of the Massachusetts Contracting company, passed Sunday in Boston.

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger has occupied his summer home at Salisbury Heights for the season.

Col. James A. Wood, collector of internal revenue, and Mrs. Wood are at their summer home at Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Blackwell of Brunswick, Me., were the guests of Mrs. Blackwell's sister, Mrs. F. A. Robbins, on Friday.

Gen. Winfield S. Davis of New York, wife and two daughters, are in this city preparatory to going to Rye Beach for the season.

The engagement is announced of Miss Maud M. Isley of No. 7 Marbury Terrace, Roxbury, Mass., to Minot M. Beacham of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoehn and her sister are to entertain several out of town friends this summer at their residence on Rockland street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mithen of Portland, Me., formerly of this city, who has been visiting relatives here, left for Malden, Mass., on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Smith of Charlestown, Mass., is passing a few weeks at her former home at Bay Side. She will also visit relatives in this city.

Dr. Tenney, wife of H. M. Tenney, a sister of James R. Connell, whom she has been visiting, starts today, Monday, for her home in San Jose, Cal.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion E. Horton of Holborn street, Roxbury, to Lieut. Philip Wales Lauriat of the United States revenue service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Salem, Mass., accompanied by their niece, Miss Mabel Porter, are passing a few days with Mrs. George L. F. Harriman, Deer street.

Mrs. Orlando A. Foster, wife of Superintendent Foster of the Massachusetts Contracting company and Miss Foster and Miss Edith Foster, the daughters, are to pass the summer months at The Curtis, New Castle.

Attorney W. E. Marvin has been in Dover today.

Albert D. Foster was a visitor at Beverly on Sunday.

County Solicitor John W. Kelley passed today in Dover and Concord, on legal business.

Mrs. E. Scott Owen, formerly of this city, sang at the first Unitarian church, Manchester, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Stoddard of the Buckminster Hotel, Boston, has been visiting Mrs. Lizzie Stavers, State street.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Robert Hoyt, U. S. N., is passing a few days with his parents, on Northwest street.

Arthur H. Rand and family of New York city are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rand, State street.

Arthur W. Lang, in company with his father, Alfred M. Lang, and Dr. F. S. Towle, went to Boston on Sunday and visited a specialist on spinal diseases.

Miss Edna Eldredge of Somerville, Mass., daughter of the late Keeper Eldredge of the Monomoy life saving station, and well known in this city, is visiting friends at Chatham.

William P. Pickett and family left for New Castle last Saturday afternoon, where they will pass the summer at the Davidson cottage, which they have occupied for several seasons.

Helen May Fosburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fosburg of State street, was christened in the North church on Sunday, during the forenoon service, by the pastor, Rev. Lucius H. Thayer.

Mrs George Hill of Boston, and her guest, Miss Frances Lynch of the Boston Conservatory of Music, who have been visiting the former's parents, returned home by trolley on Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Dr. Charles W. Hutchings, who has also been visiting his old home.

C. H. Clough and household, of State street, who have been occupying their cottage at Straw's Point, Rye Beach, for three weeks, returned home on Saturday. Parties from Lowell take possession this week to remain through the season.

G. Fred Drew of Portsmouth has entered into the employment of C. E. Boynton & Co., as manager of their bottling works. He began on his new duties on Thursday of last week. Mr. Drew formerly resided in this city and has hosts of friends in this section.—Somersworth Free Press.

The flood gates of the heavens were certainly wide open on Sunday.

CITY MARKET.

Lowest Prices On

Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal. Poultry always on hand. Full stock of Fresh and Salt Fish.

Vegetables of all kinds. Lettuce, Radish, Asparagus, Greens, Bunch Beets, Cucumbers

Squire's Pure Leaf Lard, Ham and Bacon.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

TELEPHONE, 246 4. LEAVE YOUR ORDERS.

F. F. KELLUM.

RATHER SUSPICIOUS.

County Officials Investigating Liquor Sales At Drug Store.

Sheriff Collis of this city the latter part of last week investigated the doings of a drug store in a no-license town and his report has been submitted to the commissioners by County Solicitor Kelley.

It was reported that the drug store was selling lager beer by the bottle, but a search failed to locate any, although a big supply of liquors was found.

The drug store seven days before the raid secured a license and its books showed that in six days the place had made 129 sales, of which ninety-three were for whiskey, ranging from a half-pint to a quart.

The commissioners are making an investigation and they will give a decision later.

TEXT OF SHIRTWAIST ORDER.

The following is the full text of the now celebrated shirtwaist order: "To passenger train conductors, baggagemasters and brakemen: General rule 583 is hereby modified to the extent that you will allow the young and able-bodied women passengers to step on and off the cars unassisted, as the contact of the hand with the shirt waist sleeves soils them. D. W. Sanborn, general superintendent."

INSTALLING AN ICE PLANT.

Tennis Burke and Arthur Woodsum, expert mechanics from the Portsmouth Brewing company, are in Manchester where they are installing an ice plant for Patrick Harrington for private use. The plant is to be used for storage and is of the latest design.

CROPS THREATENED.

The potato and other crops, which a few weeks ago were seriously threatened by drouth, are now in danger from rain, which has greatly handicapped the farmers, they say.

MORE LICENSES COME.

The Carroll Brothers, Penhallow street, received a second class license on Saturday evening. By the same mail four licenses were received by Hampton dealers.

HAD TO PUT IN HERE.

The yacht Spray, bound for an eastern port, was obliged to put into this port on account of the storm and is tied up at Steamboat wharf.

Griffin The Hatter

SUMMER WEAR FOR MEN.

Neckwear in the Latest Styles

Stocks, Bows, Four-in-Hands and Strings.

Underwear and Hosiery

Plain and Fancy Designs in All Grades.

The Sailor Straw Hat

Is the Proper Shape for this season. We have them at All Prices.

The Best Line of

Negligee Shirts

In the City, for Men and Boys, from 50 cents to $2.00.

Men's Outing Suits

In Choice Patterns and Finely Tailored.

Don't Forget that we make

Clothing to Order

And Guarantee Fit and Lowest Prices.

Suits $17.50 to $35.00
Trousers $5.00 to $10.00

A FULL LINE OF TRUNKS, DRESS SUIT CASES AND BAGS.

GRIFFIN,

13 Congress St.

GAS

IS NOW SOLD AT

$1.15 Per Thousand

FOR COOKING PURPOSES WHEN USED THROUGH A

PREPAYMENT METER.

TRY ONE, IT WILL SAVE MONEY FOR YOU.

Rockingham County Light & Power Company.

NEW CHERRIES,

APRICOTS,

PINEAPPLES, RED BANANAS.

FINE CONFECTIONERY.

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS.

SPECIAL—20 Nice Sweet Navel Oranges for 25 cents for today only.

Boston & Portsmouth Fruit Co.,

23 Vaughan St.

Telephone Connection. Free Delivery.

Lincoln Avenue House

FOR SALE:—Modern house just completed, reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, 4 chambers and bath on second floor, one finished chamber in attic, extra water closet in cellar, furnace heat, all papered and finished in natural wood.

A Bargain at $2500.

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

Your Summer Suit

Should be

WELL MADE.

It should be

STYLISH

And

PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,

Bridge Street.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

AT THE

The Haven Cafe

Just try our Steaks and Chops, always on hand. Dont forget our Great Dinner Circus Day.

COME ONE! COME EVERYBODY

THE LIVE PROPRIETOR,

C. H. ANGELL,

5 HIGH ST.

P. S. Furnished rooms to let.

PICTURESQUE TROLLEY TRIP.

The Portsmouth & Exeter St. Ry. Co. off most delightful trolley ride through the mo picturesque portion of New Hampshire betw Portsmouth and Exeter.

Time of Trip, One Hour; Fare, 20c

Car leaves hourly

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